The Artemisia
1902



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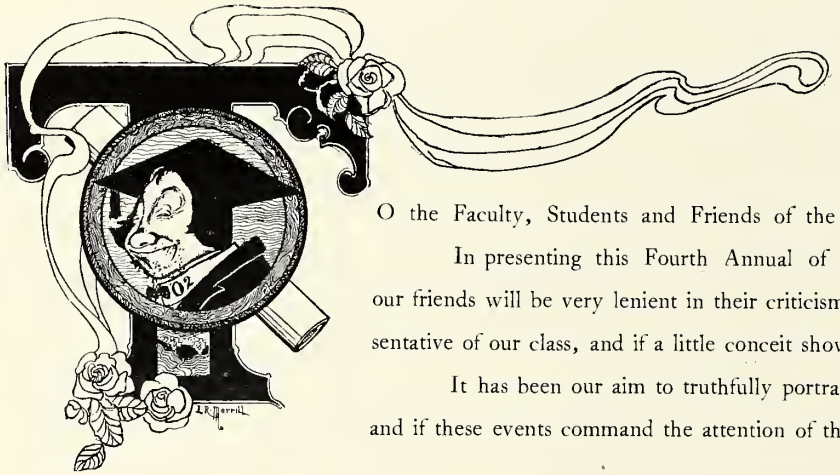
The Artemisia

A College Annual
by the

SENIOR CLASS

VOLUME IV

....Greeting....



O the Faculty, Students and Friends of the University—We Greet You.

In presenting this Fourth Annual of our University, the Class of 1902 respectfully ask that our friends will be very lenient in their criticism. We have tried to make the book somewhat representative of our class, and if a little conceit shows itself from time to time, we beg to be excused.

It has been our aim to truthfully portray the happenings in the University for a college year, and if these events command the attention of the public, our work will have been successful.

Turquoise Blue
Burnt Orange



Boom-a-lak-a ! Boom-a-lak-a !
Boom-a-lak-a-loo !
Hip-skiddy-i-ki !
'02 !

TO

George Davis Louderback,

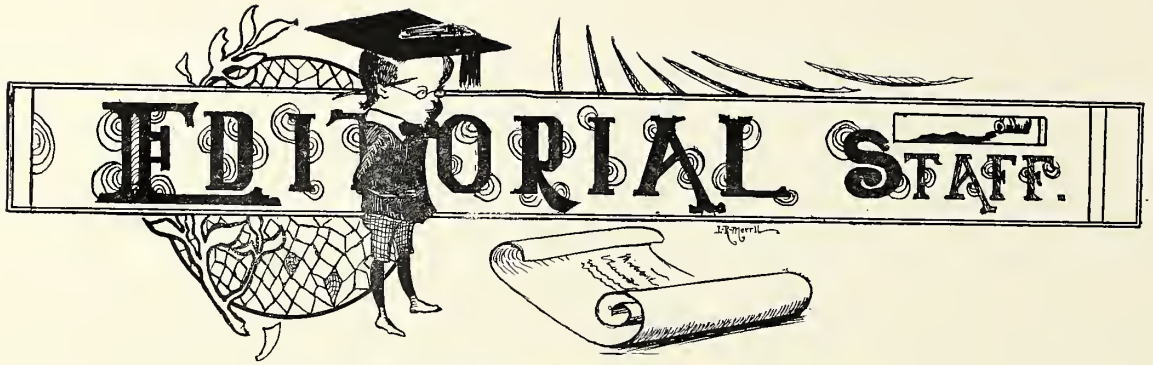
In Whom Rests the Implicit Faith of the
Student Body, the Staff Respectfully
Dedicates This Book.



GEORGE DAVIS LOUDERBACK, Professor of Geology, Mineralogy and Physics, to whom this book is dedicated, was born in San Francisco, April 6, 1874. He was a Freshman in the University of California in 1892, from which he graduated and obtained the A. B. degree in 1896.

Immediately after graduation, he took up work in geology and mineralogy, doing more or less work on government geological surveys. All this preparation made him a valuable addition to our University faculty.

Professor Louderback came to the Nevada State University in February, 1899, to take charge of the Department of Geology, Mineralogy and Physics. In 1901 he organized a course in Field Geology for the Junior Class, which has become a very helpful feature in the Mining College. Although very successful in all his work, one must meet him outside the class room to fully appreciate his worth. It is with cheerful memories that the Boys of '02 recall the days spent in the mountains about Reno, under the guidance of this interesting man, unearthing the hidden beauties of nature. Through his lectures we have traced a path from "the beginning" to the present, and as we turn the last pages of our note books we would sincerely add, "Old Friend, thy work for us is done, but never will the chain of affection that binds our hearts to thine be broken."



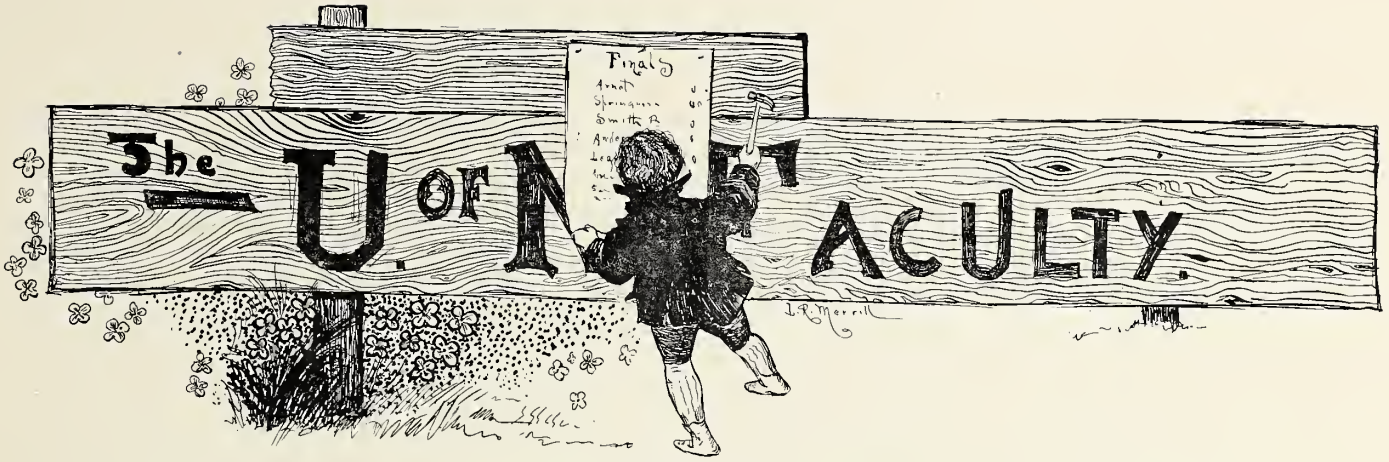
GEO. E. ANDERSON, Editor-in-Chief

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C. H. SOUTHWORTH, - - - CAMPUS
EDWIN P. ARNOT, - - - ATHLETICS
SEYMOUR CASE, - - - - JOSHES
B. C. LEADBETTER, - - - PHOTOGRAPHY

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PATRICK J. QUINN, Asst. Business Manager



JOSEPH EDWARD STUBBS

President of the University

Professor of Economics and Ethics

B. A., The Ohio Wesleyan University, 1873; M. A. 1876; Honorary DD., German Wallace College, 1890; Instructor Greek and Latin, The Ohio Wesleyan University, 1872-5; Superintendent of Schools, Ashland, Ohio, 1880-86; President Baldwin University, Ohio, 1886-94; President Ohio College Association, 1891-2; President Association American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations, 1899-1900.

HENRY THURTELL, *Dean of the Faculty; Professor of Mathematics and Mechanics.*

B. Sc., Michigan Agricultural College, 1888.

MARY WHITESIDES EMERY, *Professor of Pedagogics and English.*

M. A. in Pedagogics, Nevada State University; Illinois State Normal School.

ROBERT LEWERS, *Registrar; Professor of Logic and Principal of the Commercial School.*

RANSOM H. McDOWELL, *Professor of Agriculture and Animal Husbandry.*

B. Sc., Michigan Agricultural College, 1874; M. A., 1900.

NATHANIEL ESTES WILSON, *Professor of Chemistry and Dairying.*

B. Sc., Maine State College, 1888; M. Sc., 1893.

THOMAS W. COWGILL, *Emeritus Professor of English Language and Literature.*

B. A., Harvard University, 1883.
M. A., Vanderbilt University, 1888.

RICHARD BROWN, *Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds; Master of Lincoln Hall.*

JAMES EDWARD CHURCH, JR., *Professor of the English Language and Literature.*

B. A., University of Michigan, 1892.
Ph. D., University of Munich, 1901.

LAURA DE LAGUNA, *Assistant Professor of the Modern Languages.*

B. A., Leland Stanford, Junior University, 1894.

JENNIE ELIZABETH WIER, *Assistant Professor of History.*

B. D., Iowa State Normal School, 1893.
B. A., Leland Stanford Junior University, 1901.

GEORGE FREDERICK BLESSING, *Professor of Mechanical Engineering.*

B. M. E., Kentucky State College, 1897.

LYSANDER WILLIAM CUSHMAN, *Professor of the English Language and Literature.*

B. A., Pierce Christian College, 1883.
B. A., Harvard University, 1886.
M. A., Drake University, 1899.
Ph. D., Gottingen, 1900.

GEORGE DAVIS LOUDERBACK, *Professor of Geology, Physics and Mineralogy.*

B. A., University of California, 1896; Ph. D., 1896.

LAWRENCE F. J. WRINKLE, *Professor of Mining and Civil Engineering.*

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1870.

PATRICK BEVERIDGE KENNEDY, *Associate Professor of Botany and Horticulture.*

B. S. A , University of Toronto, 1894.
Ph. D., Cornell, 1889.

PETER FRANDSEN, *Assistant Professor of Zoology and Bacteriology.*

B. A., Nevada State University, 1895.
A. B., Harvard University, 1898; A. M., 1898.

GEORGE J. YOUNG, *Assistant Professor of Mining and Metallurgy.*

B. S., University of California, 1363

CAPTAIN HOLLIS CHENERY CLARK, *Professor of Military Science and Tactics.*

U. S. Army, Retired.

MILDRED MAUDE WHEELER, *Instructor in German.*

B. A., Nevada State University, 1895.

M. A., University of California, 1868,

SAMUEL BRADFORD DOTEN, *Instructor in Mathematics and Entomology.*

B. A., Nevada State University, 1898.

KATE BARDENWERPER, *Instructor in Domestic Arts and Science.*

Graduate of Armour Institute of Technology, 1900.

ADA DAY EDWARDS, *Instructor in Hygiene and Physical Training for Women.*

Leland Stanford Junior University.

ANNA HENRIETTA MARTIN, *Lecturer on the History of Art.*

B. A., Nevada State University, 1894.

B. A., Leland Stanford Junior University, 1896; M. A., 1897.

LEWIS ANDREW DARLING, *Instructor in Mechamical Engineering and Drawing.*

B. M. E., Kentucky State College, 1900.

MRS. ALICE L. LAYTON, *Instructor in Vocal Music.*

Graduate New England Conservatory of Music.

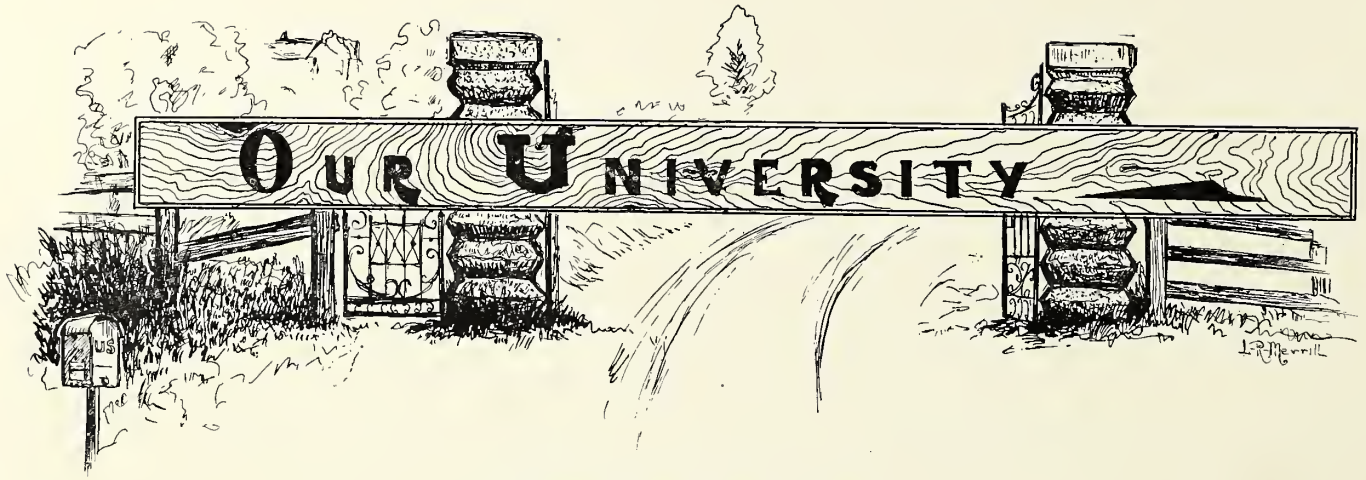
HARRY HERBERT DEXTER, *Librarian.*

B. A., Nevada State University, 1899.

MRS. NETTIE WEIDMAN BLUME, *Mistress of the Girls' Cottage.*

ELIZABETH S. STUBBS, *Office Secretary.*

B. A., Nevada State University, 1899.



by President Joseph Edward Stubbs.



AM asked to write of "Our University" for the Artemisia of Nineteen Hundred and Two. There is a sense of possession of ownership, of strong personal interest in the phrase "Our University," which really touches keenly the vitality of college life. To the genuine college man, the University which environs him through four years of student life, which widens his horizon and deepens his convictions and cultures his taste is, in the truest sense, *his own* University. He has given much but he has received more. The after years of experience in active life will reveal to him that in thought, feeling and habit he is ever tethered to the center of his University campus.

Graduation Day marks a change, as a rule, in the views and feelings of the college man. The accidental follies and the incidental vanities fall from him. The solid acquirements of his years of study and scholarly companionship, his unconscious growth into high moral and intellectual ideals are sketched clear and strong in him. The years that follow grad-

uation, but fill out the mould of the college man or of the college woman. The stamp of the University is upon him, upon her, for all coming years. "Our University" is enrolled among the smaller Universities of the Great Republic of the United States, and holds its place too, by way of distinction, in the Commonwealth of least population. But I do not know of any state or country which has accomplished so much for higher education in so short a time as the State of Nevada. I do not speak of this in a spirit of boasting, for I am too conscious of how much is yet to be done to justify us in claiming laurels, but simply to give the just word of praise to the people of Nevada who have directed with sustained interest and unfaltering courage through the short period of fourteen years the upbuilding of their State University.



"Our University" is scarcely old enough to have a history, but she has the record of fourteen years of steady growth. Almost every year has seen a new building upon the campus. They are all of them buildings of moderate cost. Every dollar has been squeezed to the duty of being useful. The style of the first buildings is not wholly pleasing. That of the later buildings conforms to the more approved taste in good building.

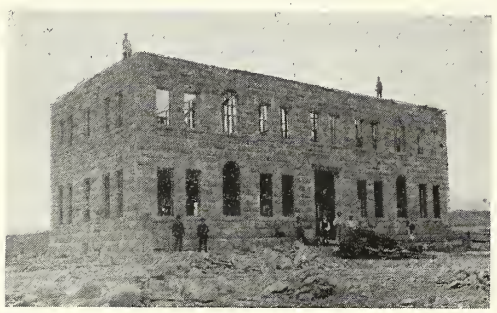
The notable improvements upon the campus this year are the Chemistry Building and the Student Hospital. Modest appropriations for these buildings were made by the Legislature of 1901; twelve thousand dollars for the former and three thousand five hundred dollars for the latter. The Regents of the University found extreme difficulty in erecting suitable buildings, the cost of which should not exceed the amount appropriated. They have, however, displayed rare judgment in handling the money at their command, and have to their credit two of the best and most tasteful buildings upon the campus.

The Chemical Building is of stone from the old prison wall. Thanks to the State Controller, the Hon. Sam P. Davis, and to Dr. W. H. Patterson, Superintendent of the Asylum, the Legislature of 1901 passed an act granting the stone of the old prison wall to the building needs and uses of the Asylum and the State University.

The architecture of the Chemical Building is very simple, for the sake of economy, yet it is satisfying to the cultivated taste. The

gray stone of the walls looks cool and restful under the brilliant light of our long summer days, and warm and comfortable under the dark clouds and the thunderous rush of the mountain storms. The massive stone walls are also a pleasing contrast to the brick, which has hitherto held with unvarying preeminence the first claim upon all the University buildings.

It is to the interior plan and equipment of the Chemical Building that the teacher and student will turn with lively interest. It is as a workshop for the student and scholar in the practically important science of chemistry that this sturdy building will make its deepest impression, for the department of chemistry is the handmaid to all the technical schools of the University—Agriculture, Mines, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering—as well as to the schools of liberal discipline, such as the schools of Liberal Arts, General Science, Education and Domestic Science.



The entrance doors open into a moderately spacious vestibule, within which a double stairway leads to the platform which breaks the ascent to the second floor. On the right of the vestibule as you enter is the roomy, airy, well-arranged Qualitative Laboratory containing desks for about sixty students. On the left is the Quantitative Laboratory admirably equipped and having desk room for about thirty students. Between the two laboratories is a store room for chemical equipment and supplies. From the vestibule is the stairway to the basement, which is well lighted and has cement floor. The basement has two rooms, one used for the grinding and preparation of samples, the other containing the steam boiler which provides heat for the building and steam and hot water for the laboratories. The drainage pipe system is thought to be of the best kind.

On the second floor facing the stairway is the lecture room. The lecture desk is equipped with water, gas, electric light and power for use in lecture demonstrations and experiments. The floor rises by a series of graded platforms from the lecture desk to the west wall of the room. Each platform has a single row of lecture chairs. The usual seating capacity of the lecture room is sixty-five. The south half of the second floor is wholly occupied by the chemistry laboratories of the Agricultural Experiment Station. There are three of these laboratories, each one suitably arranged and equipped for original investigation, viz: the analytical, the nitrogen and the dairy laboratory. Two

rooms on the north side are devoted to photography, which has become a very valuable adjunct to modern scientific investigation. Two store rooms for the use of the station laboratories fill out the north-west corner. Finally you may slip into the cozy office of the Professor of Chemistry just round the corner of the staircase landing and receive a cordial welcome.

What the completion of the new Chemistry Building means to the University can only be appreciated by those intimately associated with University needs. For several years the laboratory facilities in chemistry have been inadequate to the demands. Two to three students to every desk in a room without proper ventilation; water supplies stored in barrels, and drainage pipes liable to cough and choke at any moment—these conditions have made life a burden to the Professor of Chemistry and his assistants. Now all this is changed. The Department of Chemistry is fittingly housed for many years to come.



The Students' Hospital is a departure in style and purpose from the traditional college building. It is cottage-like, built of pressed brick, with exterior wood work painted ivory white. The windows and doors are unusually large, on the theory that abundance of air and sunshine is an important element in the cure of disease and in restoration to health. The sheltered veranda suggests outdoor cheer for the invalid. The indoor sitting room with open wood fire-place speaks of comfort for the convalescent. The two wards upon the east side belong to the young women. Five to ten patients can be taken care of in these wards. On the west side are two similar wards for young men. The bath rooms, toilets and kitchen provide suitable conveniences for the care of the sick. Here the "truly sick" will be nursed back to health and study privileges by Grandmother Elkins, who is a good nurse and knowing physician and petting mother all in one to *her* students. Here will be sent the *too-sick-to-go-to-recitation* students, who will be put to bed for the *rest cure*. They will not be permitted to talk or read. They will just *rest, rest, rest*, until they find that to study and go to classes is a divine privilege. Here the good physician will come at call to see with keen eye the hidden fortress of disease, and then with skilled hand to break in the fevered gates and let nature's blessed life-restoring forces cleanse and build anew.

Here in quiet moments the convalescent will dream and dream until he will understand what the Hoosier Poet means as he sings:

"When our souls are cramped with youth,
Happiness seems far away
In the future, while, in truth,
We look back on it to-day."

As I turn to the subject of College Athletics, I am reminded that the average industrious man wonders why college men—professors, graduates and students—develop so much enthusiasm for and in athletic sports. Many men too of high standing in business and professional life are asking critical questions of college faculties as to the effect of college athletics upon the morals and scholarship of the average student. It must be admitted that the President and Professors of the Nevada State University have co-operated in a very efficient way with the students in the development of such sports as football, basketball and track events. Without this co-operation our students would have had little opportunity to prove themselves capable of meeting successfully the students of the Universities of California and Utah, and of the Stanford University, upon the athletic field, and of winning recognition among the college athletes of the Pacific Coast.



Only by the spirit of earnest, sympathetic cooperation between the students and the faculty in all college enterprises will "Our University" be able to maintain its present standing in college athletics, or, what is more to the point, be able to make satisfactory progress in discipline and winning power from year to year. I am inclined to the opinion that the chief obstacle to such thorough-going co-operation lies in the inability of the student mind to grasp the importance and desirability of the kind of co-operation which is here suggested. Yet it must be accomplished, if we aspire to place our college athletics upon a high plane and if we mean to compete with distinction upon the fields of California and Stanford.

The Faculties of Colleges and Universities approve college field sports and take a vigorous interest in them because they think that field sports among college men do contribute to the achievement of the substantial aims of college life. Knowledge and training in technical

skill belong to the disciplines of college study, but practice in the things of action belongs to college life. College education looks to the complete man, the complete woman. Life is many sided. The weakness of much of modern educational method is "acquirement made easy." The peril of modern college life is "to be on pleasure bent." Simple pleasures are to be cultivated. Out-door recreation which brings into play all the bodily powers, which makes for fellowship with sun and air, earth and sky, mountain and plain, trees and shrubs, has a vital relation to the life strenuous or the life beautiful and successful. "Health is wealth."

Intellect and sentiment—the social element—is not wanting in genuine sport. In the University, football, basketball, track events and tennis meet the requirements of well-balanced pleasure for college students. The cultivation of a taste for outdoor life, for health-giving sport, in a University like ours is exceptionally important. The range of social pleasure is exceedingly limited. One may count upon the fingers of one hand the prevailing forms of social pleasure in this State, and scarcely one of these belongs to outdoor life. College athletics properly governed minister to the advantages of a larger and richer college training. They are the condiment to the varied good things of scholarship and skill.



To me our football season this year was both gratifying and disappointing. The interest of the students during the season of practice was stronger and better sustained than during any former term. The coaching was well done, and the general management of men and games fairly satisfactory. We all learned some valuable lessons from the season's experience. In the first place, the football season was too prolonged. The men were kept in training too many weeks. This operated unfavorably in two ways: it kept men out of their classes more frequently than was desirable, and it permitted a distinct loss of enthusiasm and power. In the next place, the two large games, one with the University of California team and the other the Stanford University team, came too close together. No team, however well seasoned the men may be, should play two strong match games of football within the same week. The score of the game with Utah was far from gratifying. Our men did not do their best work.

In my judgment, our football men made marked progress and showed a capacity for strong and even brilliant work, but have not yet

reached the degree of excellence by which we may class them as veterans. Perhaps more time and larger experience are necessary. I am quite sure that the quality of self-denial must be developed in a higher degree. Self-indulgence, sight-seeing and social pleasure must be banished from the thought of every football man when he is abroad to win honor for his University and approval for himself.

The newest school in the University is that of Domestic Arts and Science, with Miss Kate Bardenwerper in charge. Although the Regents have had such a department as this in mind for several years, they have not been able to carry out their plans until this year. The Department of Domestic Arts and Science is a technical school for young women. It aims to give scientific and practical training in housewifery. Through a course of four years, the student pursues in a scholarly and practical way her studies in cookery, sewing, dressmaking and millinery. But the cultural subjects are not wanting. She has mathematics, drawing, English, French, history of art and history, along with flower gardening, chemistry and house sanitation.

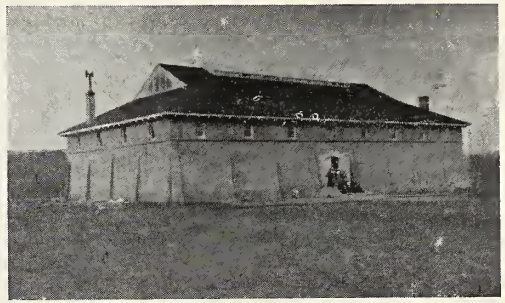


The third floor of Stewart Hall has been arranged and equipped for the use of this department. When the girls have put on their domestic uniforms of white aprons and white head dresses and are engaged in their domestic studies, the old Assembly Hall is a bower of beauty and grace. Miss Bardenwerper is a graduate of the Armour Institute of Chicago, and is an accomplished and enthusiastic teacher in this new school which will become very popular when its advantages are fully known to the people of our State. There are many girls who do not wish to pursue the usual subjects of the High School and the College. Such will find the School of Domestic Arts and Science suited to their tastes and interests. But let it be said that the first duty of every girl and every young woman is to become skilled in the art and science of the house and the home, including the garden and the greenhouse.

It is a subject of regret that the entrance gates to the University grounds have not been completed according to the plans considered last year. The Class of 1901 could not meet the expenses of building sections of stone fence running east and west from the small foot gates, and the University, from lack of money, is not yet able to take up the work and complete it according to the plans. As soon as the

new caps have been placed upon the main pillars, the large and beautiful electric lamps, the gift of the Class of 1900, will be put in place upon the top of the pillars.

The hopefulness of youth and the firm high purpose of younger manhood represent figuratively the Nevada State University of to-day. Its face is turned toward the future. It has no wealthy patrons. Gifts of money and buildings do not gladden the hearts of its regents and alumni from year to year. With its very limited income from the State and the Federal Government, the University seeks to maintain the standards of the best colleges. It has constant regard to the conditions of society in this vast Western State—conditions that are not wholly favorable to the ideals of scholarship, technical skill and character. It offers an open way to the sturdy, vigorous, undisciplined young life of our State to the wider fields of knowledge, skill and culture. I believe that "Our University" will continue to grow into a more cultured Republic of Letters, into a higher School of Technical Knowledge and Skill and into a State distinguished for its keen sense of Civic Responsibility. As



I close this sketch of things done and things hoped for, I am oppressed with a sense of what is especially lacking in our student life here. Independent scholarly tastes and habits are among the foremost of our student deficiencies. The *get-through-the-recitation* and the *only-passing-grade spirit* still are prevailing faults, and in ideas of conduct we still fall below the standard of genuine distinguishing college life. One of the bravest men that fell at the Battle of Gettysburg was General Pettigrew, who wore the gray of the Confederate cause. Pettigrew was in college days a son of the University of North Carolina. While still a student he wrote a treatise on the integral calculus. He was a college man of the type which this Commonwealth will expect her University to give back to her, honor and service. "Pettigrew," it is said, "had the wisdom of a philosopher, the courage of a soldier, and the modesty of a woman."



OFFICERS:

Peter Frandsen '95, - - - President
Maude Wheeler, '96, - - Vice President
Grace V. Ward, '95, - - - - Secretary
Edwin Caine '03, - - - - Treasurer

Executive Board.

Peter Frandsen, Reno; Maude Wheeler, Reno; Grace Ward, Reno; Edwin Caine, Wadsworth;
Frank Norcross, Reno; George Leavitt, Reno.

NORMAL ALUMNI.

Miss Helena Joy, - - - - President
Miss Josephine Blum, - - Recording Secretary
Miss Lillian Douglas, - - Corresponding Secretary
Miss Stella Webster, - - - - Treasurer

Executive Committee.

Miss Frances Frey, Mrs. Frank Norcross, Mrs Henry Thurtell, Mrs. Albert Cahlan, Miss Margaret Henry.


CLASSES



Boom-a-laka! Boom-a-lak-a?
Boom-a-lak-a-loo!
Hip-skiddy-i-ki!
'02!

OFFICERS FOR 1901-'02

FIRST SEMESTER

E. P. Arnot, - - - - *President*
Patrick J. Quinn, - - - *Vice President*
J. S. Mayhugh, - - - - *Secretary*
Seymour Case, - - - - *Treasurer*
C. Harford Southworth, - - *Sergeant-at-Arms*

SECOND SEMESTER

G. E. Anderson, - - - - *President*
C. Harford Southworth, - - *Vice President*
Marion E. Young, - - - - *Secretary*
J. Carlton Bray, - - - - *Treasurer*
Seymour Case, - - - *Sergeant-at-Arms*



George E. Anderson, "Hans." *Mines.*

Co-efficient of expansion undetermined, but considered enormous.

Baseball Team (1-2-3-4); Captain (4); Track Team (2); '02 Debating Team (4); 'Varsity Debating Team (4); First Lieutenant Co. A (4); Captain Co. A (4); Editor Artemisia (4); Class President (4).

Quincy, California.

Mary Elizabeth Evans, *L. A. and S. N.*

"Maiden with the meek brown eyes,
In whose orbs a shadow lies,
Like the dusk in evening skies."

Theta Epsilon; Lambda Rho; Olivette; Basketball Team '98; Class Treasurer (1).

Reno, Nevada.





Edwin Percy Arnot, "Pest," *Mines.*

"So I be written in the book of love,
I have no care about that book above;
Erase my name, or write it as you please—
So I be written in the book of love."

T. H. P. O. (4); Class President (4); U. of N. Opera Co. (4); Class Football (1); Philomathean (3-4); Track Team (3); Independent Association (4); Artemisia Staff (4).

Carson, Nevada.



J. D. Cameron, *Mechanics.*

"Wiser in his own conceit than seven men that can render a reason."

Virginia High School '98; Class Baseball Team (1-2-3-4); 'Varsity Baseball Manager (4); T. H. P. O. (4); Class Track Team (4); Class President (2); Artemisia Business Manager (4); Got Wise in his Junior year.

Virginia City, Nevada.

Laura B. Orr, *L. A.*

"A mind well skill'd to find or forge a fault."

Theta Epsilon (3-4); Y. W. C. A. (3-4); Debating Team (4); Artemisia Staff (4); Tennis Manager (3); Class President (3).

Reno, Nevada.





J. Carleton Bray, *Mines.*

He. with laughing hair and curly, light brown eyes.

Class Treasurer (4); Lyceum Literary Society; Assistant U. of N. Geologist (3-4); Alternate Professor of Geometry at R. H. S.; Always drinks H_2O at class banquets.

Reno, Nevada.



C. H. Southworth, "Buzzy," *Mines.*

"Speak gently; 'tis a little thing, a squaling brat, small, but strong."

Geneva High School '98; T. H. P. O. (2-3-4); Yell Leader (4); In love since 12 years old; '02 Football Representative; Philomathean (2-3-4); Union Debating Club (3-4); For military record, see fly leaf of text books.

Gardnerville, Nevada.

Elizabeth McCormack, *L. A.*

Of nature's gifts thou mayst with lillies boast, or with the half-blown rose.

Theta Epsilon; Y. W. C. A.; Independent Association; '02 Basketball Manager; Paid her class assessment twice in order to befriend a classmate.

Reno, Nevada.





P. J. Quinn, "Faith Pat," *Mines.*

"A poor exile of Erin."
Introducer of the Bunny Hug and Nethersole Kiss at social functions.

Virginia City High School '97; T. H. P. O. (3-4); Class Secretary (2); Vice President (4); Vice President A. A. (4); Union Debating Club (3); First Lieutenant and Quartermaster (Retired); Artemisia Staff (4).

Virginia City, Nevada.



S. Case, "War Horse," *Mechanics.*

It is said of him that his Papa greatly admires his boy's shoulder straps.

Captain Track Team (4); President Student Body (4); Class President (3); Class Baseball Team (1-2-3-4); Student Record Staff (3-4); Artemisia Staff (4); First Lieutenant Co. B (4); Spring poems (3).

Paradise Valley, Nevada.

Elizabeth Webster, *L. A. and S. N.*

"And this maiden she lived with no other thought than to love and be loved by me."—Found in Percy Arnot's Diary.

Basketball (1); Vice President of Class (2); Y. W. C. A. (3); Philomathean; Dramatic Club; Theta Epsilon.

Reno, Nevada.





G. W. Springmeyer, *General Science.*

Forget him! Never.

T. H. P. O. (4); Philomathean (3-4); Independent Association (3-4); Editor Student Record, which caused his downfall (4); 'Varsity Debating Team (3-4); Track Team (3); Ex-Business Manager Artemisia (4); Class Baseball Team (3).

Genoa, Nevada.



HARRY B. JAMESON, *General Science.*

"Not dead, but sleeping."
The Champagne Kid. Known for his recklessness in money matters. Is now writing a book on San Francisco.

Track Team (1); Class Track Team (1-2-3); Class Football Team (1-2); University Opera Co. (1); Philomathean (4).

Reno, Nevada.

MARION E. YOUNG, *L. A.*

"A pensive, tender maid, downcast and shy."

Class Secretary (4); Conspicuous at all social events (by her absence); number of class meetings, 2.

Taylorsville, California.





JOHN S. MAYHUGH, "Quickly," *C. E.*

"He had a round face, and a round little belly,
Which shook when he laughed like a bowl full of jelly."

Elko High School '97; Sigma Alpha; Philomathean; U. of N. Debating Manager (4); First Lieutenant Co. A; Model for Miss Edwards' Physical Culture Class (4); Perpetrator of Elko Oil and Coal Mining Boom (4).

Elko, Nevada.



FLORENCE R. HALL, *L. A.*

Wit she hath, but with desire to make known how much she hath.

Class Treasurer; Literary Editor of the Student Record; Secretary of the Independent Association; Gymnasium Manager (4); President Philomathean (4); L. F. G.; Y. W. C. A.

Carson, Nevada.

BLAINE GREY, *Applied Science.*

"He will lie, sir, with such volubility that you would think truth a fool."

Class Secretary (3); Independent Association (3); "Piggy" (1-2); Very Popular (?) at Lincoln Hall; Very friendly with the Senior ladies.

Carson, Nevada.





A. LEONA ALLEN, *L. A. and S. N.*

Though not of legal mind or face,
'Tis safe she's thinking of a Case.

Silver City High School '96; Secretary Philomathean (1); Basketball Committee (1); Vice President L. F. G. (1); Secretary (4); President of Committee to imprison Matron of Cottage.

Silver City, Nevada.



Benjamin Cleveland Leadbetter, "Mike," *Mines.*

Never known to pass an "Ex." nor flunk a "Re-ex."

Reno High School '98; Captain Class Football Team (1-2); Class Baseball Team (1-2-3-4); Captain Class Baseball Team (2); Class President (2); Football Committee (3); Causes alarm amongst his friends by making goo-goo eyes at a co-ed (3); Baseball Committee (3); 'Varsity Football Team (2-3-4); Captain 'Varsity Football Team (4); Independent Association (2-3); Treasurer Student Body (3); Thought to be in love (4); Cadet Major (Retired for drilling men over time) (4).

Reno, Nevada.



WHEN the Class of 1902 appeared at N. S. U. there were folks who did not think they were of much consequence, and now that the course is about run, the Class desire a jury trial, and so they present their College experiences that you may judge as to any little merit that may be due them.

The Freshman Year, that part of College life when a fellow's head requires measuring several times to get a fit for his hat, was to the Naughty-twos a glad holiday season. "Thurty's" College Algebra and "Laura's" French were stumbling blocks over which the lads and lassies tripped, caring but little, however, for they had four years to "make it up" in. The Class of '01 taught us the principle of humility through such happenings as cane rushes, football, tie-ups and other rough kinds of sport, from which we had been taught to refrain in our country Sunday Schools and peaceable farm life. At Thanksgiving time we pulled off the Freshman "Glee," which was voted anything but a "bore." A very severe weeding-out time was the week of exams that ended the first semester, and when, after Christmas, Stanton, the re-elected Class President, took charge, he found the number much smaller than before, but as they were the result of sorting, they represented the best, and most of them are graduates at the present writing. About this time the '01's attempted to slander the Class by representing us as lifeless and hanging to a telephone pole. After a severe scrap the "dummy" was deposited in the ditch and peace reigned again. Later, the '01 Class proved themselves our baseball "betters" and much amusement it furnished them to tell us about it before company.



The Sophomore Year found the Class very decidedly in evidence as a factor in College spirit. The Class of '01 having passed to the ranks of upper classmen and hence beyond our control(?), contented themselves with stirring up continual war in the hearts of the poor deluded "Freshies" over whom the President had placed us, with instructions to keep their frontier spirit in check, at the same time training their youthful minds to receive the benefits of experience as handed down by their elders.

Early in the term the usual bulletin appeared in Morrill Hall, stating the intentions of the Sophomores to "carry a cane across the

football field on Saturday morning.'' Whether intentions count for much, the '03 Class may judge, for never since '98 has a Sophomore Class carried a cane so near the goal as we did. Our defeat in the rush only made us more united, and for several months we plodded along with our work, ''daring nobly'' as our motto commands, with nothing to mar the serenity of the situation.

On October 20 we pulled off the Sophomore Hop, of which the author has not heard a word of complaint from anyone, except Novacovich, who supplied the ''upon which'' to feed and claims that he had to force an acquaintance with the Class Treasurer.

With the opening of the Spring Term, the Spirit of '02 began to manifest itself in a way that kept the atmosphere torrid about the Campus for several moons. First, that nice new fence of Regent Evans' was decorated with an artistic '02 during the shades of night. Three days later the Class meekly took a baseball drubbing to the air of 17 to 16, at the hands of the Freshies. The night following the



Freshmen rudely doctored the '02 effect to show the result of the game, a kind of literature not at all pleasing to our tastes, and the next day we were full of plans for improving the looks of the fence and punishing the ''smart boys'' who were so familiar to their elders. That night eight of our veterans, who lived ''down town,'' gathered on a back street with a liberal supply of paint and ''incidentals'' necessary for the work to follow. With the paint cans swinging from a pole supported on the shoulders of two ''huskies,'' and the others as rear flank and for'd scouts they cautiously wiggled from house to house and fence to fence, until Evans' haystack just back of the Campus and close to the much abused fence, was reached. Into the hay they screwed their dusky shapes and some went to sleep, while others sat up to watch the aforesaid ''incidentals'' and paint cans. One of the members occasioned considerable hilarity by declaring his intention of precipitating himself as a hydrate, but he was covered over with hay to keep him quiet, and they eagerly counted the hours until 2 o'clock.

Quietly slipping across the little valley, the Knights of the Brush stole up to the fence and—How the paint did fly! In a moment, Bang! Bang! went a gun up behind the Gym. We had awakened ''Ole'' Marzen, whom the freshies had appointed to watch for developments and he had accidentally dropped his gun while cutting a pace for his room at the Dormitory.

To shorten the story, they daubed that fence until '03 would not recognize their work even in daylight; they went up to Lincoln Hall and roused the Freshies and paraded around them with chips on their shoulders, and just as the classes had collected from various sources, our

Dear Old College President accidentally(?) appeared on the scene, and it was a wonder how such sudden friendship could spring up between bitter enemies.

He very touchingly remarked on what would be the feelings of the worthy Regent when he should see the attempts at art, and ended with a plea that they immediately retire in order to properly do the class work next day. The fellows saw the force of his argument, and thanking him for his kind attentions, they hastened to their homes and to bed just as the sun came up.



Later in the season the Class met the Freshmen in a Field Day and redeemed their reputation of being good for something in athletics. The "meet" gave to the 'Varsity such men as "War-horse" Case, Mack and Smith, whose records are enviable.

The beginning of the Junior Year, that passing-time from lower to upper classmen, found the "02" Class somewhat diminished in numbers. The final examinations at the close of the previous year had left quite a few behind. During the Summer, many more having tired of college life, or having been compelled to begin life's struggle, sought other vocations. At this time the class register contained 25 names.

The last part of this brief history must, of necessity, contain little of interest in the way of athletic events or Class rushes. The season for that had past, the wings of time having carried the Class beyond the quarrelsome unsettled beginning into the calmer, more dignified closing years of a College life. It was now the duty of the members of this Class to go quickly among the timid, sunburned incomers and from their midst, pluck out and collect the Freshmen. Tell them of the powers of the second-year men and of the various modes of exercise by which they might become the physical equal of their enemies. All this the "02" Class did, and they conducted to the scene of cane-rushes, to the gridiron and to the diamond a half-hundred determined and victorious young Nevadans.

At the close of the first semester the members of the Junior Class were the hosts at the annual Junior "Prom." With this as with all things they have undertaken, they worked conscientiously and long, and when the eventful night came round the guests found the Gym-

nasium decorated as it had never been before Upon the music stand were the best musicians that the city could furnish, and when the last strains of the zither had been entombed in the walls of the building, when the dancers were reluctantly departing, each strove to outdo the other in his praise of the great social affair.

The spring examinations found few victims among the members of the Class, thus lessening the distribution of red ink over the records.

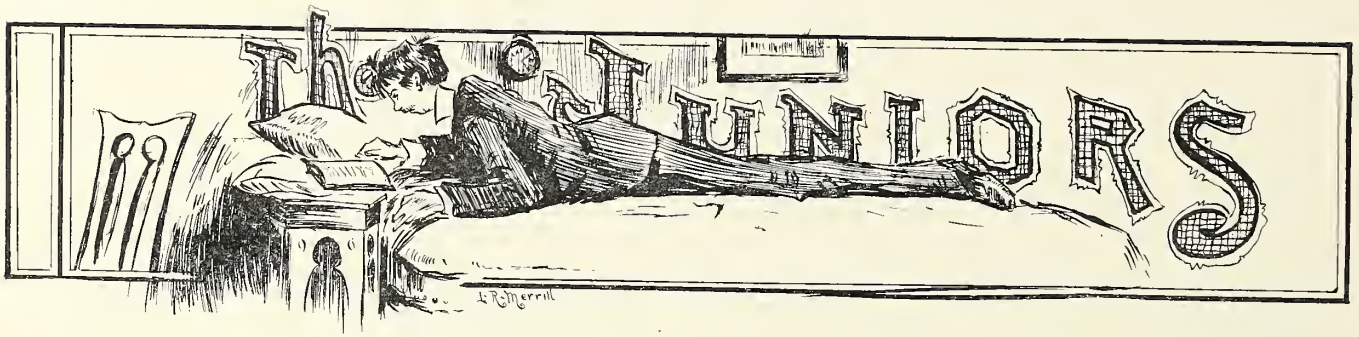
On June 1st the halls of the institution were closed for the Summer. This was the last Summer vacation which the members of the Class, as students, would enjoy, and sorrowfully they bade each other a fond farewell.



As "Sedate Seniors" we are a total failure, for in spite of the advice of some members of the Faculty, we refuse to become recluses and selfish self-haters. We believe in living for what is in life and so we laugh on. In December we met the Class of '03 again; this time in a trial of wits, in form of debate. After rather a spirited contest, the judges were convinced that we had sustained our position on the subject and declared us the victors, putting us in line for final tryout for the Inter-Class Debating Cup.

The chief Class affair of last Semester was the Senior-Junior baseball game, in which we won out, tipping a score of 17–16 this time in our favor. In the final try-out with the Sophomores for the Inter-Class Baseball Pennant the "Sophs" were victorious and great was the disgust among the Seniors.

What remains of our doings in the Alma Mater must be left to future story tellers. May they tell only of successes attending the men and women who have tried to become better citizens through the refining influence of the University life.



Rah! Rah! Rah!
Whiz! Bang! Whee?
Siz-ah! Boom-ah!
'03!

OFFICERS FOR 1901-'02

FIRST SEMESTER.

John McElroy,	*President*
A. W. Wolf,	*Vice President*
May Wilson,	*Secretary*
A. T. Taylor,	*Treasurer*

SECOND SEMESTER.

A. W. Wolf,	*President*
Ollie Weathers,	*Vice President*
Carrie Allen,	*Secretary*
M. Bradshaw,	*Treasurer*



EACH Class as it enters a University develops along certain lines, but there are always exceptions, and the Class of '03 happens to be one. Its members have made no phenomenal display of ability in anything. Three weeks after school opened, the cane-rush took place. On this occasion the '03 boys showed their courage, and after a fierce struggle, obtained possession of the cane twenty-two minutes after the commencement of the rush. They spent the rest of the semester in learning the paths, good and bad, which a college student should tread. Next semester, in the interclass baseball tournament, they won from the Specials, beat the Sophomores, but went down to defeat before the Juniors. With the exception of a midnight alarm over the painting of a fence, the rest of their Freshman year passed off very peaceably.



At the beginning of their career as Sophomores they began to develop socially. That they were a fine looking set every one admitted. When any of them attended one of the many social functions which took place at that time, with a fair young lady leaning on his muscular arm, there were many long-drawn sighs which savored of envy, that is, envy of the lady.

The Freshmen had a football team which they considered invincible. The Sophs, however, easily gave them a different idea on the subject. Under the captaincy of "Scanus" Leadbetter they gave the Freshmen a very pleasant half-hour.

Baseball season came, and with it brought defeat. The Freshmen taught all comers the science of baseball, and among the unwilling victims was the mighty Class of '01.

Boys will become men, even if it does take a long time. The present condition of affairs would indicate that there will be a considerable lapse of time before the present Juniors become stern men. Life, to them, is still a happy dream; and with the exception of a few transient clouds, which have darkened the horizon of their little world, nearly all are friends. Nothing is taken seriously by them. They meet trying occasions in a happy-go-lucky fashion, which, after all, is about the best plan.

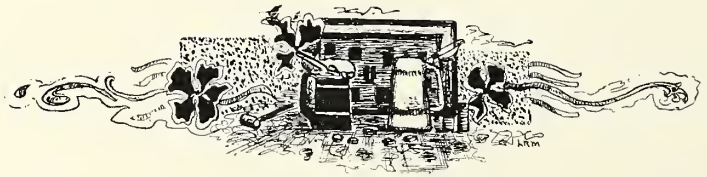
The most notable among them are: John McElroy, known as the "Boy Orator;" Ed. Erickson and F. Barker, the social lions;

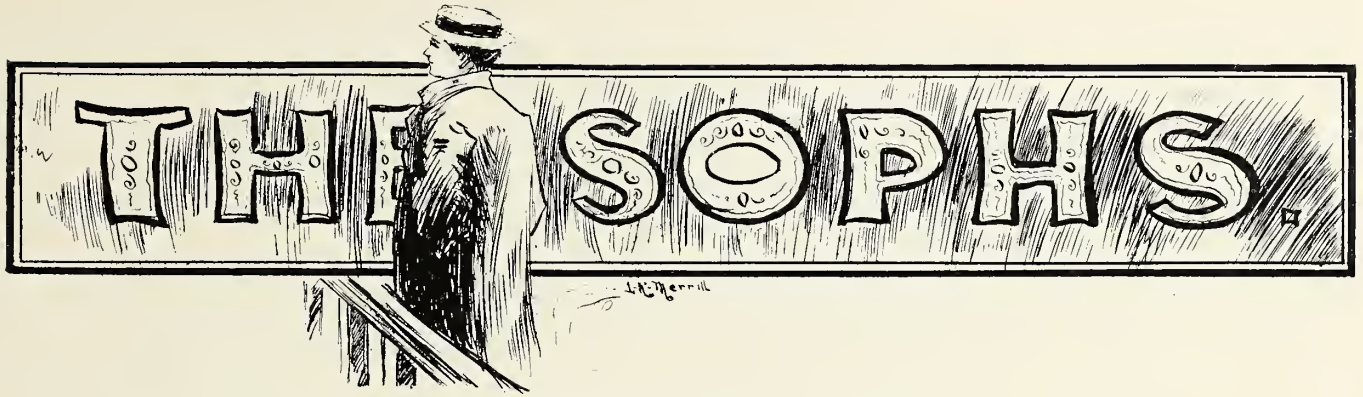
"Ajax" Wolf, the prominent turfman, with M. Bradshaw as an able assistant; and R. Hesson, the handsomest one of all. When the



Supreme Being places angels on His footstool He is very careful about their environments. With great foresight, however, He had thirteen enrolled in the '03 Class. Any one of its masculine members considers a smile from them as the equivalent of a trip to the pearly gates of Paradise.

Next year you will probably be regaled with a more complete account of this optomistic Class. Till then,—adieu.





Boom-a-chick-a-boom! Boom-a-chick-a-boom!
Boom-a-chick-a-rigger-jigger!
Boom! Boom! Boom!
'04! '04! Rah! Rah! Rah!

OFFICERS FOR 1901-'02

FIRST SEMESTER

E. A. Leavitt, - - - - - - - *President*
G. D. Lyman, - - - - - - *Vice President*
Miss Jeanette Cameron, - - - - - - *Secretary*
F. A. Nathan, - - - - - - - *Treasurer*

SECOND SEMESTER

F. A. Nathan, - - - - - - - *President*
J. H. Price, - - - - - - - *Vice President*
Miss Mabel Plumb, - - - - - - *Secretary*
J. S. Case, - - - - - - - *Treasurer*



URING the registration week of the First Semester of the year 1900-'01 about fifty young people, with eyes directed toward lofty ideals and hearts burning with the celestial fire of ambition, matriculated as Freshmen in the various departments of the Nevada State University.

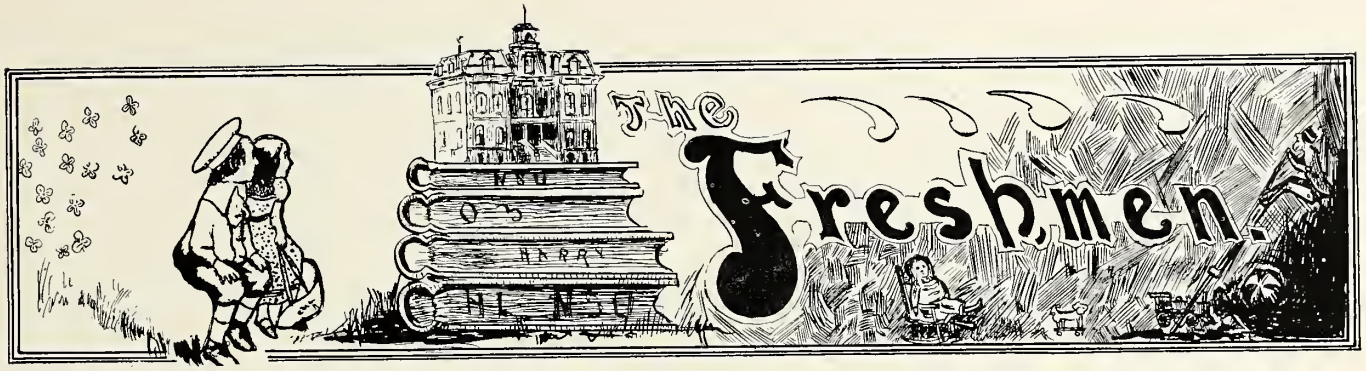
Under the direction of the Juniors, these students organized as the Class of 1904 and elected officers as follows: President, Frank Smith; Vice President, W. F. Graham; Secretary, Miss Lillian Fay; Treasurer, J. W. Wright. After long debate, lavender and pink were selected as the class colors. These were afterward changed to purple and burnt orange, which are now the colors of the Class.

Although the different members of the Class had assembled from the four directions of the compass, any timidity they might have felt was soon thoroughly dissipated in the scrimmage of the cane-rush, in which they secured the much coveted prize. One of the happenings of greatest moment during the Second Semester was the Freshman Glee, in which Freshmen and Sophomores alike forgot the fierce rivalry of the previous Semester while "tripping the light fantastic toe." The dummy rush occurring soon after the Glee, however, served to revive the dormant rivalry of the Classes. This rivalry culminated in a rush over a donkey, upon whose shaggy coat had been painted the sacred symbols '04. As a result of this, all the members of the Freshman and Sophomore Classes took a short vacation at the request of Dr. Stubbs, "Just Because We Painted Up That Jack."

The baseball pennant, awarded each year by the Athletic Association to the winning nine in the interclass series of games, was won after several close and exciting games by the Freshman nine. The football eleven was prevented from claiming the championship by the call of time when we were within a few feet of the goal. In September of 1901 the Class began to prepare for their last cane-rush. In this rush, which occurred during the first week, the Class suffered its first defeat and was forced to yield the "magic wand" to the Class of '05.

In the football game between the two Classes, notwithstanding the cheers of encouragement from the side-lines, neither side was able to score and the game was declared a tie. After this game came the Sophomore Hop, in which the less athletic members of the Class had an opportunity to establish their reputation as entertainers.

Once more the Class won the baseball pennant, and with but one defeat on our records, we can look back joyously upon the many deeds of valor by our fellows and survey with pride the many scalps that hang in the wigwam of our chief.



Allah! Hullah!

Hi! Lo! La!

Noughty-Five! Noughty-Five!

Rah! Rah! Rah!

OFFICERS FOR 1901-'02

FIRST SEMESTER

LOUIS SPELLIER, - - - - - - - *President*

WM. THRALL - - - - - - *Vice President*

GERTRUDE SHEEHEY, - - - - - - - *Secretary*

C. W. STARK, - - - - - - - *Treasurer*

SECOND SEMESTER

HALBERT B. BULMER, - - - - - - *President*

W. POPE, - - - - - - - - *Vice President*

KATHRYN HAND, - - - - - - - *Secretary*

JAMES NESBITT, - - - - - - - *Treasurer*



N our entrance into College life, we were told that we were a discouraging Class to handle. We have proved discouraging to the Sophomores ever since.

Our history is soon told. On the day of the cane-rush we achieved a glorious victory. The football game which followed, though less decisive, was practically a triumph for the Class of '05.

The Freshman Glee proved our abilities as entertainers. In this line, at least we can fairly claim to be supreme.

Following are the present members of the Class:

Mae Bacon
Dean Bradley
Lucy Brannin
Charles Bridges
Charles Bull
H. B. Bulmer
Harry Chism
Harry Standerwick
William Thrall
Allen Wickland
John Williams
Harry Wilkerson
Earnest Wilson
Ollie Wise
Leigh Worthing

R. Conway
Elizabeth Cooke
Roy Cox
Clarence Esden
Catherine Hand
Beulah Hershiser
Geraldine Hibbard
William Pope
Herman Sadler
Gertrude Sheehey
Cassius Smith
Claude Smith
Mabel Snapp
Oberline Souchereau
Louis Spellier
C. W. Stark

William Lawrence
Harold Louderback
Agnes Maxwell
Frank McClaskey
Mabel Murray
James Nesbitt
Angelina North
Philip O'Hara
William O'Neill
William Orr
Walter Palmer
James Patterson
William Pierson
Elizabeth Pepper
Le Roy Pike
Fred Pohl



Class Motto: *"Out of School Life Into Life's School."* Class Flower: *Pink Carnation.*

Class Colors: *Black and Orange.*

CLASS OFICERS 1901-'02

Mattie McMullen, - - - - *President* Mollie Scott, - - - *Vice President*

Elizabeth Wright, - - - *Secretary* Zena Roberti, - - - - *Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Mattie McMullen, Mollie Scott, Lucy McDermott, Zena Roberti, Loria Smith, Harriet Weeks,
Mary Benson, Louise Sweeney, Lizzie Sanger, Aloysia O'Leary, Martha Harley, Mae McCormick,
Bessie Buchanan, Elizabeth Wright, Harriet Peckham, Ione Errickson, Lizzie Bradshaw, Maud Treglone



MUSING of the times gone by,
Thinking of the days to come,
It has been my lot to try,
Our class history to sum.

Comrades, soon shall we be free,
Each to realize our rule,
Alone to sail upon life's sea,
"Out of school into Life's school."

Mattie ever held the chair,
Mollie by her did abide,
Managed things with proper care,
Spread good will on every side.

Bess with pen did all things "Wright,"
Zena held the purse strings fast,
Lizzie studied with her might,
Maud proved faithful to the last.

Clara Mae so neat and set,
Bessie B. and Ione prim,
Aloysia Burnadet
Studied botany with a vim.

Martha with her noble aim,
Surely she will win the "Mark;"
Lucy in spite of all restrain,
Ready is for any lark.

This is what we oft did see,
Walking out by the long "Schore,"
Harriet and Mary B.,
Tell me what could please one more?

Miss Louise with schoolmarm frown,
Conscientious Hattie P.,
Minnie B. from distant town,
Pedagogs will surely be.

Loria S. with sister B.,
Only sister in our class,
Each will very happy be,
When they know that both will pass.

May the girls of '02,
With their badge of gold and black,
Accomplish all they try to do,
And in courage never lack.



Our Fraternities.





RATERNITIES have come to stay in the University of Nevada. That is an assured fact. At first there was some resistance by those who thought that the system would destroy the feeling of democracy and equality which in the natural order of things prevails to such an extent here. But no such results are forthcoming. Faculty and students have come to respect the fraternity as one of the best influences in student life, and certainly the aims and accomplishments of the different fraternities have justified such confidence. When a young man comes to College, he enters a life essentially different from that of his home. His parents may have had a large share in the moulding of his character, or they may have left him to his own resources in this respect—in most cases the latter is the safe presumption. The faculty cannot direct him except in a very general way. Here is just where the fraternity finds its place. The student's associates must take care of him, and we can trust his fraternity, if he has one, to do all that is possible for human aid to do in order to make him the sort of fellow he ought to be. And of course the same remarks apply to the co-eds. The college is indeed fortunate that numbers among her graduates a large proportion of fraternity men. Loyalty to fraternity and loyalty to alma mater go hand in hand. A frat man always knows that, should he ever return to visit his college home, he is sure of a warm welcome by his fraternity brothers at least, and few men ever miss an opportunity to take advantage of this state of affairs. Thus he keeps in touch with and takes a greater interest in college matters. We might expect to see this enthusiasm flag as men grow older, but such is not the case. In the distance of time, the college days and the fraternity life take on an added glow. As yet the frat life at our University is purely local, but it is expected that before very long, chapters in some of the national organizations will be installed. The T. H. P. O. is the oldest organization in the University. It originated in the dim past and boasts of many early traditions. For a long time it was the only frat of any description here, but the Sigma Alpha was organized in 1899 and has flourished ever since. Shortly afterwards the Delta Rho, a sorority, sprang into existence and was followed by the Theta Epsilon, also composed of members of the gentler sex. These four societies have done much to improve the social life at college and to enhance the joy of living. The greatest value of fraternity life, however, lies in the influence which the older members constantly exert over the lives of the men who are entering the University and are in need of the friendly interest and guidance which the faculty, in the ordinary run of affairs cannot give.


T
H
P
O

T. H. P. O.

Clay Harford Southworth, '02, *H. R. M. J. I*
Edward John Erickson, '03, *H. R. C. W. II*
Patrick Joseph Quinn, '02, *T. K. L. B. T. III*
Robert William Hesson, '03, *H. R. N. G. No. 1*
Bernard Francis O'Hara, '03, *H. R. N. G. No. 2*
Edgar Irving Leavitt, '04, *H. R. R. R. No. 3*

Faculty

Harry Herbert Dexter

Seniors

Edwin Percy Arnott John Donald Cameron Seymour Sidney Case Morris Pearson Hayes Joseph Page Mack Patrick Joseph Quinn
George Washington Springmeyer Charles Ernest Southworth Clay Harford Southworth

Juniors

Edward John Erickson Robert William Hesson Bernard Francis O'Hara, William Albert Wolf

Sophomores

John Scott Case William Prince Catlin, Ott Fleming Heizer William Maxwell Kearney Edgar Irving Leavitt
Joseph Henry Price Edward John Roberts Frank Philson Thompson, Francis Albert Weller

Freshmen

William Edwin Orr Charles William Stark

Specials

Louis Parnell Bryant Stuart Edwin Mayer Ernest Grant Saxton George Scott Wrinkle

Resident Members

Albert W. Cahlan, 96 William Arthur Keddie, '01 Lester R. Merrill, ex-'01 Stanislaus Mitchell, ex'03
William Weber Hunter







Sigma Alpha

Seniors

John S. Mayhugh

Juniors

Frank E. Barker John O. McElroy James G. McVicar Fred Whitaker
Elbert Stewart Frank Luke James Peckham

Sophomores

Nat Wright Fred Nathan Frank Smith George Lyman Leon Clough
Warner Graham Ralph Julien

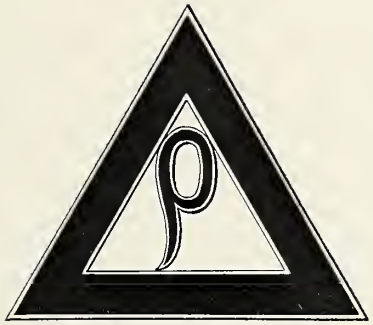
Freshmen

Harry Wilkerson, William Pope James Patterson, Halbert Bulmer William Thrall
James Nesbitt Clarence Esden

Specials

Charles R. Fitzmaurice S. M. McClintock Fred Black





Delta Rho

Members in Residence

Class of '96

Laura Norrison Smith

Class of '99

Louise Gertrude Ward Delle Boyd Elizabeth Stubbs

Class of '01

Kate Crocker Bender Maud Emma Nash

Class of '03

Mabel Richardson Goodwin Stoddard Doten Jessie May Brumsey Florence Virginia Kent

Olive Eleanor Weathers Della Levy Lillian Estelle Esden

Class of '04

Laura Arnot

Class of '06

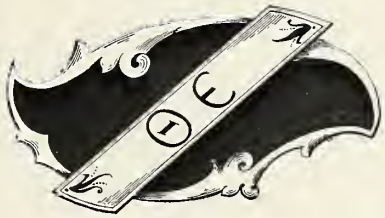
Maud Alice Hobart

Specials

Anna Sunderland Cleve Pike Ivan Etelka Sessions Maud Patterson Mabel Sunderland.







Theta Epsilon

Alumnae

Maud Wheeler Sadie Phillips

Facultae

Ada Edwards

Seniors

Elizabeth McCormack Elizabeth Evans Elizabeth Webster Laura Orr

Juniors

Pearl Snapp Anna Johnson

Sophomore

Mabel Plumb

Freshmen

Mabel Snapp Beulah Hershiser Gertrude Sheehy Catherine Hand Mary Bacon Geraldine Hibbard

Special

Vera Novacovich

Pledgling

Irene Mack






ATP

A. T. P.

Laura Arnot

Ollie Weathers

Anna Woodward

Florence Kent

Lillian Esden

Ollie Wise

Maud Warren

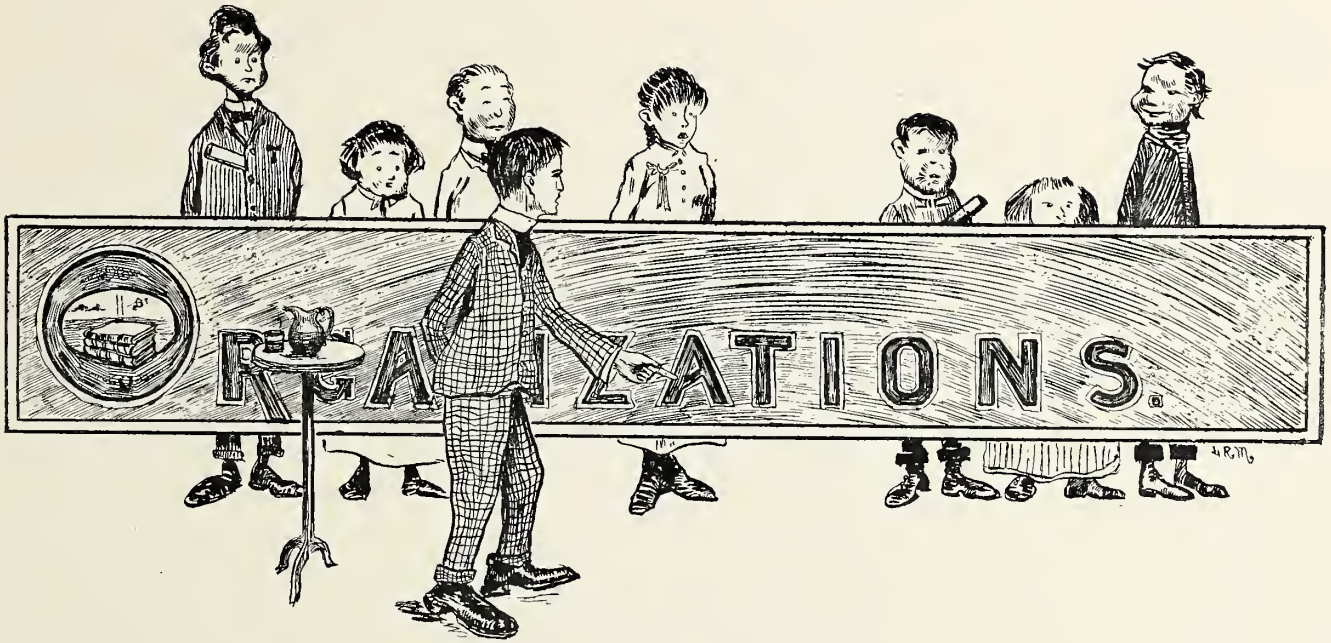
Laura Shier

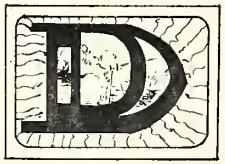
Katherine Hand

Della Fuller






RELATIONS.



URING the past year, Societies have exerted a refining influence on our University life. Approaching fraternities in some respects and yet of quite a different stamp, they fill a part of College life not found in the class-room, in the church or in the walks of life. The culture gained by membership in a College Literary Society is necessary to good citizenship. Our University has been somewhat weak along literary lines in the past, but is now bringing up the "ends" and building a good strong taste for better things in Literature and Art.

In '99, Room 6 was given over for Society use, and immediately its influence was felt. Elegantly furnished and easy of access, it is a very pleasant room for social gatherings, and if its walls could talk, what stories they would tell. In there have occurred the dreadful initiations to the secret "Frats;" there, too, the Christian Associations have had their love feasts, and the debating teams have racked their brains in an effort to be statesmen. It is there that Professor Martin gives her lectures on art to a large and appreciative class, composed partly of citizens from the city, eager to take advantage of the splendid opportunity for culture and improvement. In there the upper classmen and Faculty gather occasionally for "heart to heart talks," which are generally very one-sided.

In the pages that follow, the different Societies are given. A few words of praise from a disinterested person may, however, be appropriate here.

About the "liveliest" society is the Crescent Club. This is a club open to all underclassmen. Unlike other societies, it is subdivided into divisions, and each division develops along certain lines of work; *e. g.*, the debating corps, the declamation department, the musical division, and others. This society won against the Freshmen last year in debate, and captured the Cheney trophy the year before. This year its chief work has been the presentation of "Way Down in Dixie" at McKissick's Opera House, the door receipts from which were given to the Athletic Association.

The Cartesia was organized in the autumn of '99, having for its object the development of its members in the art of debating, oratory, history and literature. In order not to defeat the purpose for which it was organized, the membership was limited to fifteen. This limitation has since been removed and membership is now open to any male student ranking as Freshman or above, who is deemed worthy of admission by the Society.

Since its foundation, the Cartesia has striven to encourage by actual participation and otherwise all worthy University enterprises. Each

year it selects a representative in the annual oratorical contest for the Cheney Trophy. It furnished one member for the 'Varsity debating team of 1901 and two members for the team of 1902.

Although there were but ten charter members of the Society, this number has gradually increased until it is now twenty-three; and although the first days of its existence were not free from doubt and anxiety, the earnest and conscientious work of its members has placed it upon a permanent foundation and made it a typical young men's society.

The Philomathean is probably the oldest Literary Society in the University and has always been an influential factor in promoting literary research and social development. Each meeting is given over to studying some particular author or group of authors, and the meetings named accordingly, as, Longfellow evening, Kipling evening, Ireland evening, etc. The best talent found among upper classmen is in this Society, and they are very proud of such men as Geo. W. Springmeyer, 'Varsity debater, and Seymour Case, President of the Student Body.

The Young Women's Christian Association deserves much credit for the worthy work done in fostering religious observance and development of Christian principles among the young ladies. A large proportion of the girls at the Cottage, as well as many down town belong to this Society, and by co-operation have placed it on a firm foundation.

The L. F. G. is a secret society of the Cottage girls, which I presume should be termed a "Frat," but as I have never been invited to attend their meetings, I can only remark that sundry marks high on the parlor walls and dents in the chandelier show that fun runs rife at times among the co-eds.

The Independent Association, which has for its object the operation of the College newspaper, The Student Record, deserves honorable mention for its efforts at journalism in the University.



The Philomathean Society

Florence R. Hall, - - - - - - *President* John S. Mayhugh, - - - - - *Vice President*

Leona Allen, - - - - - - - - - - *Secretary*

Mollie Scott
C. Harford Southworth
Jeanette Cameron
Mattie McMullen
Leona Allen

Lillian Esden
Eloise Elliot
Edna Call
Ollie Weathers
Percy Arnot

Seymour Case
W. P. Catlin
Florence Kent
Pearl Snapp
Elizabeth Cook

Morris Hayes
Lizzie Pepper
Lizzie Rammelkamp
Geo. W. Springmeyer
Martha Harley

Carrie Allen
Laura Arnot
Bess Webster
Harry Jameson
Florence Hall

Lucy Branin
Maud Treglone
Zena Roberti
John S. Mayhugh
Harriet Wicks



Our Debating Teams



N presenting this page, the Staff regrets that we can not present the pictures of the recent debating teams. Their photos were not available, and we must be content with an honorable mention of each team. The 1901 team did their work well and brought much honor to N. S. U., their Alma Mater. The "Varsity" was represented in that debate by Irwin W. Ayers of Oakland, Fenton A. Bonham of Reno, and George W. Springmeyer of Gardnerville, now at Stanford. The subject discussed was: "*Resolved*, That the encouragement of industry by bonus, subsidy or bounty is bad public policy in the United States," Nevada having the negative. The debate was held in the Nevada Gymnasium.

The inter-collegiate debate of 1902 with Hastings' Law College was held in the auditorium of the Girls' High School of San Francisco. Nevada was represented by George E. Anderson, John O. McElroy and John W. Wright. The subject was, "*Resolved*, That combinations of capital are rather a benefit than a menace to the commonwealth." In submitting the question, we wished to discuss "Trusts," but by a misstatement of the question, we had to include all forms of capital and had very little chance for argument.

Much interest is taken in inter-class debating. A beautiful silver cup was offered as a trophy to the class presenting the best team in the inter-class debates, the winning team to have their names engraved on the cup and the winning class to hold it until won by another class,

The Freshmen succeeded in gaining possession of the trophy for 1902, which speaks well for deep interest in the matter next year.

The Cartesia Club

ALBERT CATON, - - - - - - - *President*
ARTHUR KELLY, - - - - - - - *Vice President*
LEIGH WORTHING, - - - - - - - *Secretary*
CLAUD SCHOER, - - - - - - - *Treasurer*
JOHN MC ELROY, - - - - - *Sergeant-at-Arms*
LEIGH WORTHING, JOHNMCELROY, JOHN CASE, - - - - - *Executive Committee*

Albert Caton
John W. Wright
Clyde Bonham
E. Weddle
Claud Schoer
Leigh Worthing
Edgar Leavitt
Arthur Kelley
F. McClaskey
Frank Thompson

Bernard O'Hara
Leon L. Clough
John O. McElroy
John Case
Mark Kelley
Alfred Taylor
Virgil Buchanan
James Comerford
William Orr
Frank Barker





The Social Side

ORGANIZED for the purpose of providing recreation that shall not only amuse, but shall exert a refining influence as well upon the members, the Social Club fills a prominent place in the students' lives. It is the only organized dancing club on the Campus and meets with hearty support from the Faculty and Student Body. The membetship is limited to students, and a fee of one dollar per Semester is charged. A social dance is given the second Friday of each month in the "Gym," and to these, none but paid-up members, members of the Faculty, and Alumni are permitted to attend, except by special permission from the Club management. The socials close promptly at 11:30, Superintendent Brown laying a heavy hand upon the electric light switch at that time. The best of musicians to be found in the city furnish the latest music, and the "Gym" is prettily decorated for the events.

The present officers of the Club are E. J. Erickson, Manager, and a committee chosen by him consisting of a member from each college class.

Beside the regular socials of the Club, each class has its social function to carry out and designated as follows: The Freshman Glee, given in the Spring, the Sophomore Hop in the Spring, the Junior "Prom" just before Christmas, and the Senior Ball during Commencement Week.

The Crescent Club

Jobe Taylor, - - - - - - - - *President*
Frank Hose, - - - - - - - - - *Secretary*
Frank Peterson, - - - - - - *Sergeant-at-Arms*
Roy Skinner, - - - - - - *Vice President*
Bertha Knemeyer, - - - - - - - *Treasurer*
Harold Louderback, - - - - - - *First Critic*
Eloise Elliott, - - - - - - - - - *Second Critic*

Harrry Cazier
Frank Hose
Jobe Taylor
Mabel Snapp
Edith Anderson
Josephine Cardinal
William Arms
Roy Skinner
Gladys Stephens
Muzette Humphreys
Irene Mack
Maud Hobart
Lucile Huniwell
Florence Tanner
Emma Regli
Milo Dividovich
Bertha Peck
Alfred Hamlin

Eloise Elliott
Frank Peterson
Harold Louderback
Lulu McMullen
Alma Goble
Dolly Blevens
Nellie Cazier
Clair Black
Mabel Wilkerson
Bertha Knemeyer
George Palmer
John Smiley
Stanford Weathers
Jennie Nelson
Emily Berry
Edna Hamlin
Harry Lamb
Bell Bradshaw
Harriet Pugh
Lillian Walker



December 18th, 1901
McKissick's Opera House

"Down in Dixie"

...Presented by the...
Crescent Club, N. S. U.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Harvey Wells, Colonel in Federal Army, . . C. L. Skinner
Geo. Washington Bangs, Herald Reporter, . George Palmer
Major Bradley, of the Confederate Army, . . . H. Walts
Corp. Hooligan, a true Vet., ... W. Westfall
Hon. C. J. Dusenberry, Member of Congress, . J. T. Taylor
Uncle Mosley, a faithful slave, ... Mr. Kirby
Billings, Bradley's henchman, ... Mr. Black
Hezekiah Sniffins, a degenerate Yankee, ... J. Scott
Helen Trevoir, a Southern heiress, . . . Miss Humphrey
Molly Martin, her lively friend, ... Miss Ladd
Mrs. Dusenberry, a business woman, . . Miss M. Graham
Susannah, 'jis a brack Nigger, ... Miss Rainwater

SYNOPSIS

ACT I.—Congressman Dusenberry's residence at Washington, the Spring of 1861 A rude awakening. A rascally Yankee and his scheme. Harvey and Helen. The "old, old story." The rival. Bangs, the reporter, and Molly. "War at last!" Helen's decision. "Your way lies to the North; mine to the South."

ACT II.—The Trevoir plantation in Virginia, Summer of 1864. Mosley "elucidates." A row in Africa. Helen and Molly. Bangs, the artist. An unexpected meeting. Helen speaks her mind. "You are nothing but wanton, cruel savages." The Yankee renegade. The quarrel. Harvey a prisoner. "Betrayed, betrayed by her." Exciting tableux.

ACT III—A room in Libby prison, Richmond, Spring of 1865. A musical Mick. Irish philosophy. Colonel and Corporal. "The only way to kape at all well here is to kape sick." The plan to escape. Foiled. In Bradley's power. The jaws of death. A desperate game. Helen's Bravery.

ACT IV—Back on the old plantation. What freedom means. "Den I won't be free—I won't." Sniffin's, the renegade. Helen's faith. The last round. Susannah's pluck. "You kin kill me, Massa, but I'll tell you nuffin." The rescue. Good news. "And the star spangled banner does wave, o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

L. F. G.

Lillian Esden, *S. L.* Leona Allen, *P. S. L.* Florence Hall, *G. K. R.* Maud Warren, *K. M. D*;

Elizabeth Cook
Florence Hall
Leona Allen
Jeanette Cameron
Bertha Peck
Ruth McMullen
Dollie Blevens
Carrie Allen
Gertie Ganser
Zena Roberti
Aloysia O'Leary
Edna Call

Elizabeth Rammelkamp
Mabel Murray
Gladys Stevens
Lizzie Sanger
Mattie McMullen
Adolphine Finck
Ollie Weathers
Lucile Huniwell
Florence Tanner
Lucy Brannin
Lillian Esden
Eloise Elliot

Lillian Walker
Laura Arnot
Alice Cahill
Florence Kent
Mollie Scott
Nellie Cazier
Alma Gobel
Emma Regli
Maude Treglone
Martha Harley
Lizzie Pepper
Mabel Wilkerson



Program of Senior Week

Final Examinations, . . . May 26–29.

Normal Alumnæ Reception, . . . May 30, Evening.

Annual Alumni Meeting, . . . May 31, 10 A. M.

Annual Meeting of Normal Alumnæ, . . . May 31, 10 A. M.

Alumni Banquet, . . . May 31, Evening.

Baccalaureate Address, . . . June 1, 10:30 A.M.

Senior Day, . . . June 2, Day and Evening.

Theses Day, . . . June 3, Day.

Contest for Prizes, . . . June 3, Evening.

Commencement Address, Granting of Diplomas, and Conferring Degrees, . . . June 4, 10 A. M.

Annual Senior Reception, . . . June 4, 8 P. M.



Y. W. C. A.

Della Fuller, - - - - - - - *President*
Anna Woodward, - - - - - *Vice President*
Olive Weathers, - - - - - - *Secretary*
Elizabeth Stubbs, - - - - - - - *Treasurer*

Mollie Scott
Florence Kent
Mattie McMullen
Elizabeth Webster
Ada Edwards
Laura Arnot
Katherine Hand

Lizzie Pepper
Lulu McMullen
Cleve L. Pike
Lucile Huniwell
Alma Goble
Florence Tanner
Josephine Cardinal
Genevieve Nelson

Laura Orr
Elizabeth McCormack
Lillian Esden
Harriet Weeks
Margaret Conoway
Mabel Plumb
Lillian Fay

Myra Arms
Gertrude Ganser
Florence Hall
Elizabeth Cooke
Eloise Elliott
Maud Warren
Ollie Wise
Dollie Blevens

Georgia Rammelkamp
Elizabeth Rammelkamp
Adolphine Fink
Elizabeth Wright
Gladys Stephens
Zena Roberti
Mabel Blakeslee

Beulah Hershiser
Bertha Peck
Mabel Murray
Lucy Brannin
Grace Guthrie
Anna Damm
Emma Regli
Alice Ruddel



Independent Association



THE custom of having a College paper, though not countenanced by many prominent men in University Faculties, has redeeming features which more than make up for anything that can be said to the contrary. It develops whatever literary talent there is lying dormant in its contributors and gives them that essential quality, confidence, which every writer should have.

In the latter part of September, 1893, some students determined to edit a College journal. When the subject was broached, however, the Regents refused to permit them to waste their time and talents. The opposition only added zest to the enterprise and brought about the birth of the Independent Association. It was to be a thing apart from the University, but was to deal mainly with student life. That is why the first paper, known as the Student Record, made its appearance under the dark mantle of secrecy. Since that time those who were at first opposed to the idea have become reconciled to the onward march of journalism in the University. Now, instead of being an outside publication, it is a student paper, voicing the sentiments of the students and striving to cultivate an interest for literary work in the school.

During its nine years of life it has met with obstacles, but the storms have been ridden in safety. The president of the society is editor and is responsible for the tone of the paper. The editors in order are as follows: Charles Magill '94, F. H. Saxton '95, O. T. Williams '96, J. M. L. Henry '97, Geo. R. Bliss '97, J. J. Sullivan '98, H. H. Dexter '99, A. M. Smith '00, F. A. Bonham '01, Geo. W. Springmeyer '02, B. F. O'Hara '02.

The STUDENT RECORD

Published Semi-Monthly by

THE INDEPENDENT ASSOCIATION



EDITORIAL STAFF

Bernard O'Hara, '03, - - - - - *Editor-in-Chief*

Goodwin Doten, '03 Seymour Case, '02 Elizabeth McCormack, '02 H. C. Southworth, '02

Blaine Grey '02 Catherine Hand, '05 Carrie Allen, '03

Ott F. Heizer, 04 Florence Hall, '02 E. Weddle, '04 Agnes Gibson, '04

James Comerford, '04 J. S. Case, '04 Leigh Worthing,' 05

BUSINESS STAFF

E. P. Arnot, '02, - - - - *Business Manager* G. E. Anderson, - - *Assistant Business Manager*




ATHLETICS
NEVADA
J. R. Merrill



THLETIC teams in the University of Nevada were unknown previous to the year 1896. In the fall of '96 some of the men of the University conceived the idea of forming a football team. The team was formed, and with this move our short history in athletics begins. This first football team was composed of men who had had no previous training and who knew almost nothing about the game. Although this team was very badly beaten by the Belmont College team and by the University of California second eleven, the spirit of the boys was not crushed. Defeat spurred them on to greater effort. One year later the football team showed a great improvement over the first team. Victory, however, did not come until the fall of '98, when our team won from Belmont College, University of the Pacific and Stanford second eleven.

In the spring of '98 our first track team was defeated by the Stanford Freshmen. In spite of the fact that Stanford won the field day, the showing made by our men was a very creditable one. A few weeks later our first basketball team met the University of California team and was beaten by a small score. King Dickson of the University of Pennsylvania coached our football team in the fall of '99. It was during this season that our team first lined up against the California and Stanford 'Varsity elevens. In the game with Stanford we were beaten 17 to 5, and in the game with the University of California we were beaten 24 to 0. The result of these two games showed plainly that Nevada would soon be ranked with the strongest teams on the coast. The following spring our track team, coached by John Brunton of Stanford, met the Stanford track team at Palo Alto. Our boys made an excellent showing, winning five out of twelve first places. Soon afterwards our basket-ball team met the California and Stanford teams, and by beating Stanford, won for the first time an intercollegiate game.



The football season of 1900 opened with James Hopper of Berkeley as coach. The first game of the season, played with the Reliance Athletic Club, resulted in a score of 2 to 0 in favor of Reliance. The fact that we could play good ball with one of the strongest teams of the coast gave encouragement to the players, who were determined to win at least one game from the big Varsities. Soon after the game with Reliance, our team met, and were beaten by the California team, but two days later on the Stanford

Campus, in a field of mud, our boys outplayed the wearers of the Cardinal at every point, the latter being unable to force the ball past the center of the field. The game ended with a score of 6 to 0 in our favor. It was a decisive victory for Nevada; the first intercollegiate game of football won by her men.



Last Spring our track team, again coached by Brunton, defeated the University of Utah track team. Some of the records made in the field events compare favorably with any on the coast. Unfortunately no meets could be arranged with the California Universities.

Last fall our team was coached by A. C. Steckle of Michigan. He developed the strongest team that Nevada had ever put forth. This strength was clearly shown by the decisive victory over Reliance, 11 to 0. Two weeks after the Reliance game, our men once again lined up against the strong California eleven. In the first half of this game our men played Berkeley to a standstill, advancing the ball almost at will, and gaining it by downs. In the second half, however, the Californians succeeded in scoring twice, the game ending 12 to 0 in their favor. Two days later our team, somewhat crippled, played the annual game with Stanford and were beaten by the same score, 12 to 0. In a meet with the Olympics in the latter part of the season, a closely contested game was played. The Olympics succeeded in making a place kick in the last few seconds of the game.

This spring Mr. Steckle is coaching our track team. What will be accomplished, remains to be seen. The outlook is fairly bright, and we can reasonably feel sure that previous records will be upheld. The basket-ball team has met and been beaten by the Chico Normal School. The young ladies of Nevada played well, but were overcome by the superior size and strength of the Chico girls. Not much interest was given to baseball this year. The contest was somewhat warm for the inter-class pennant, the Sophomores finally winning it, making their second victory and second pennant. A team chosen from the University, named "The Pirates," played the Reno Wheelmen in April, resulting in a score of 14–5 in favor of the Wheelmen.



As we glance back over the pages, we see that the growth of strength in athletics has been quite remarkable. Our men are few in numbers and lack academic training, but with these difficulties we have rapidly advanced this necessary part of College training.

The 1901 Football Team

Coach
A. C. Steckle

Captain
B. C. Leadbetter

Manager
J. P. Mack

Center
W. W. Hunter

Left Guard
W. C. Lawrence
E. I. Leavitt

Right Guard
C. C. Smith

Left Tackle
J. H. Dripps

Right Tackle
A. Riordan

Left End
N. D. Wright
B. F. O'Hara

Right End
W. M. Kearney

Quarter Back
B. C. Leadbetter

Left Half Back
B. B. Smith

Right Half Back
W. A. Keddie

Full Back
F. W. Graham

Substitutes

J. O. McElroy
E. A. Stewart
G. D. Lyman



E. P. Leadbetter
Jas. Hart
Gus Hoffman



Schedule of Games

October 12, 1901, Chico Normal 0, Nevada, 47

October 19, Reliance A. C. 0, Nevada 11

October 30, University of California 12, Nevada 0

November 2, Stanford 12, Nevada 0

November 20, Olympic A. C. 5, Nevada 0

November 29, University of Utah 2, Nevada 6

November 29, Reno Wheelmen 6, Nevada Second Eleven, 0

November 31, Stewart Institute 0, Nevada Second Eleven 6



The 1901 Track Team

Coach
John Brunton, Stanford

Manager
W. L. Taylor

Captain
L. L. Richard

N. D. Wright
Mile Run

L. L. Richard
Pole Vault

R. S. Stubbs
Hurdles

W. A. Keddie
Quarter Mile

P. S. Moorman
100 yd. and 220 yd. Dashes

S. Case
Half Mile

D. S. Ward
High Jump

C. C. Smith
Shot Put and Hammer Throw





OUR BASEBALL TEAM



A. G. STECKLE, U. of M.
Coach

Our Football Coach and Captain For 1901



B. C. LEADBETTER, '02
Captain

The 1902 Basket-Ball Team

Coach
Ada Edwards

Manager
Elizabeth McCormack

Captain
Jeanette Cameron

Center
Jeanette Cameron

Left Forward
Ollie Weathers

Right Forward
Maud Warren

Goals
Ila Bradshaw Laura Arnot Catherine Hand

Left Guard
Elizabeth McCormack

Home Guard
Fenie Finck

Right Guard
Lou Becker

Substitutes
Carrie Allen Elizabeth Cooke Lizzie Pepper




MISCELLANEOUS.
Cookin School



THE Nineteenth Century satisfactorily settled the question as to the right of every woman to a "higher education." At its close an equally important problem had arisen—"Of what shall this higher education, thus conceded, consist?" The Technical Schools began the solution of the problem, but an error crept in—the mental culture was largely sacrificed for the practical side of education. It has remained for the State Universities, especially for the so-called "Land-Grant Colleges," to work out in its best and fullest form the answer to the question. In addition to their courses as already laid down, they have now established for their young women students other supplemental classes in Domestic Arts and Sciences, the manual training in Cookery, Sewing and Millinery, offsetting the mechanical work in the shops offered to the men.

In the early spring of 1901 the study of Domestic Science was inaugurated in the Nevada State University with a "Short Course in Cookery" arranged to extend during the three spring months. Thirty-five students were at once enrolled, with Miss Kate Bardenwerper, a graduate in Domestic Arts and Sciences of Armour Institute, now one of the Schools of the University of Chicago, as instructor.

The work as planned was to consist of two laboratory periods of one and one-half hours each, twice per week, for every student. But so interested were the pupils, and so popular was the course, that from the outset many of the young women came at every unoccupied hour of the day to demand instruction.

In September, 1901, besides the laboratory work in Domestic Science, there was established a course in Domestic Arts, also with Miss Bardenwerper as teacher. These two courses have continued side by side with ever-increasing enthusiasm on the part of those engaged in pursuing them. At present the department numbers fifty-one students.





The Crucible Club

President
Dr. Geo. D. Louderback, Ph. D.

Vice President
Fred Whitaker, '03

Secretary-Treasurer
Arthur Kelly, '03

Executive Committee
Dr. Geo. D. Louderback, Chairman — J. C. Bray, '02 — Prof. Geo. J. Young — John S. Mayhugh, '02
Elbert Stewart, '03 — C. R. Fitzmaurice

The Crucible Club was recently formed by students of the School of Mines, to promote the study of Mining, Metallurgy, Geology, Mineralogy, Chemistry, and the modern literature relating to these sciences.

It is also intended to bring the students of this department into closer relationship with their professors, and if this be attained, the benefits to both school and members will be inestimable.

This is the first science club in the University, if not in the State, and should have a long and prosperous career before it.

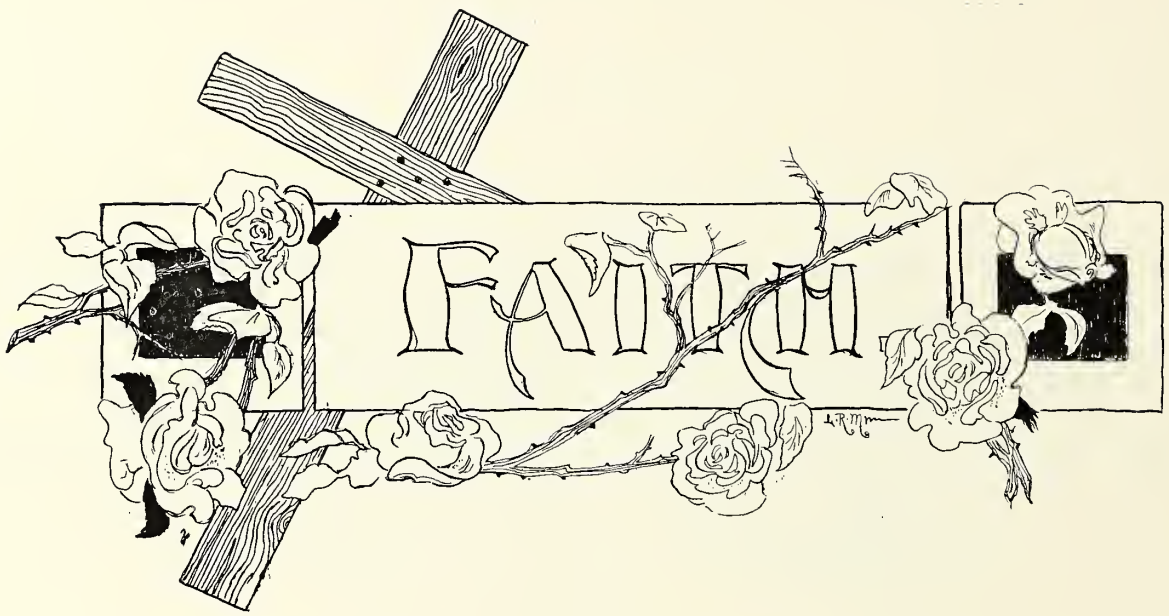
Facsimile Page From Military Text Book

Property of the Cadet Officers
U. M. 1902.

B. C. Leadbetter Cadet Major (Retired by Request)
G. E. Anderson Capt Co A.
J. S. Mayhugh 1st Lieut Co A.
J. O. mack Capt. Capt Co (Retired)
P. J. Quinn, Quartermaster (Retired by Request)
W. C. Southworth (Requested Adj not accepted time exp.)
E. P. Annis, 1st Lieut Band (discontinued)
D. base, 1st Lieut 2nd (Brevet Colonel)
H. B. Jameson Requested Private.
Blaine S. Gray Adj. (after others had refused)




Fairy Tales



In the clasp of Despair he dug a grave
To bury his Hope therein.
Despair, in her robes of somber gray,
Looked on with a satisfied grin.

From the depths of the grave there rose a hand
With a beautiful shimmering gloss,
Torn away from Despair, he saw his Faith;
She had held up a cross.

—*Ellabelle Ross.*



JORDAN ZAN, formerly a student of ——— College, then Buccaneer, having enlisted in Company — of the Buccaneers, sat idly under the shade of the willows, gazing down into the waters of the little Texan brook. His features bore an appearance of culture and thoughtfulness, which even the thick layer of tan and marks of hardship could not conceal.

A soft breeze above caused the willows to bend and sigh. A beam of warm light from the waning sun fell through a rift in the leaves and shone on the brook, reflecting a mellow light. Zan held his two arms at full length and let slowly fall between his fingers two handfulls of sand, muttering,—"Thus have I wasted two lives." A hot flush of shame covered his features, for his years at college and after had been wild, eventful ones; wild in wine, eventful in trouble.

Zan went to college when young. Bright, active and clever, he could not withtand temptation. While at college he acquired an overpowering passion for wine. He never completed his course, his presence having been deemed by the authorities as no longer desirable.

He dared not go home, but accepted the hospitality of a former chum to live with him until such time as he might be forgiven. Jordan Zan had repaid this hospitality by falling in love with his friends's sister, by courting her, and at last by eloping with her.

As he lay beneath those willows near the brook, he thought of all these things; thought of his wild life at college; thought of his elopement with this girl of his heart; thought of the two years of happiness he had spent with her in the little valley of Ohio. Aye, he thought of more; he thought of his own fierce passion and restlessness which bade him send his wife to California that he might better carry on his own wild life alone. He thought of his pretty, trembling wife as he bade her a God-speed from the shores of New York harbor and of his promise to follow her within a few months. He thought of his six-months-old babe that she bore in her own almost childish arms. He thought of the sensations that throbbed in his heart as the great immigrant ship faded in the blue of the deep Atlantic, separating him from her forever. He thought of his anguish when his conscience thundered,—"What hast thou done!"

Indomitable memory then forced him to recall the following weeks of gambling and dissipation which ended in his despair and in his enlistment with the Buccaneers. That was six years before. Once since then he had been free, but he had enlisted again. It was as he sat there by the brook, as all these things came flitting before his vision in phantas magaric order, that he took those two handfuls of sand, muttering,—"Thus have I wasted two lives."

The long shrill peal of a bugle called him to the evening meal. As the last clear note died away a look of determination settled on his features; a resolve took root in his heart. He shook back his brown, entangled locks, rose and walked slowly away.

When night settled down on the Texan camp the rain fell in torrents. The camp was silent except for the downpour of the rain and the rush of the wind. Suddenly a swift, black horse, mounted by a cloaked rider, shot from the place where the horses were quartered, past the guard post, into the darkness. A rifle fired in the direction of the departing horseman roused the camp. Someone had deserted they knew, but to follow would be madness.

The next morning at roll call, Jordan Zan, the hardest drinker, the hardest fighter, the most rash of the Buccaneers, was missing. He had broken the law of the Buccaneer camp, the penalty of which was death. What law would he keep? Would Jordan Zan, with all his rashness, try to cross from Texas to California alone on a route he had never traveled before?

* * * * * * * * * * * * * *

It was the latter part of the month of September. A warm, peaceful night rested over the little California mining town. Clear, bright moonlight shone ever and anon through a gap in the slowly moving, massy clouds, lighting the scene below of hastily constructed huts

and weatherworn tents and the green plots of the dead a mile away. These graves, this city of God, on either side of the road that entered the town, seemed to stand as a sign to oncoming gold seekers of the fate of many predecessors and as a warning of their probable fate.

The hour was late. Ever as the moon shone through the clouds it fell on the dark form of a man hastening with weary but determined tread toward the town. Jordan Zan was the man. He was seeking his wife and child. In the slumbering town ahead he knew they abode. At last he came to green-plotted graves. He saw for a moment the words,—"Blessed are they who die in the Lord;" then he hastened on in the darkness. Suddenly he stopped and listened for he heard a soft moan issue from one of the graves. He waited a moment, brushed back his unshorn locks, then started on. A piteous sob that chilled his heart stopped him again. As he turned toward the place from whence issued the sound there came the words with broken sobs,—"Mamma, I did not want you to die." With a bound he reached the spot. In a moment he was clasping his own sweet child to his heart. Jordan Zan's wild spirit was broken. As the moon shone down on him, clasping his child and kneeling beside the new-made grave, he seemed to hear the words,—"Jordan, Jordan, still thou hast two lives to keep."

Jas. V. Comerford.



A CHINESE INCIDENT.



"NOW, Needham, I tell you that you want to look out for yourself. All the tongs know that you are the mainstay of this new Exclusion Act. They're laying for you. If you don't quit going about unarmed, I shouldn't be surprised to find you any morning with a Chinese dagger sticking in your back."

"Nonsense," returned the Congressman from the 7th district, easily. "You are giving yourself a lot of unnecessary wory about a very small matter, Bently. I've been among Chinese all my life and I haven't yet seen any that worried themselves much about Exclusion."

"Not the ordinary Chinese, perhaps," said the first speaker quickly, "but the tongs do. Why, every tong man in California is your personal enemy. You ought to know what that means."

"Well," said the Congressman, "I'll be in Washington within a week. They will not have much time to get in their work. Besides, I tell you, there's only one Chinaman here. His name is Cee Yup, and he thinks nothing is too good for me."

"How's that?"

"It isn't much of a story, but you know that after my Junior year at college I went to Boja, California, for a vacation. The town I got into was a pestiferous little hole, and about the hottest this side of Hades. Well, one afternoon I was sitting in my adobe, trying to

read week-old newspapers and growling at the weather, when I began to hear a tremendous racket outside. I looked up, and there was a half-naked Chinaman lining down towards me, and hot on his trail a whole bunch of howling Mexicans and half-breeds, brandishing knives and pelting the poor Chink with stones whenever they got into range. Just at the door he fell. I dragged him in and then stood off the Greasers till they got tired and went away.

"As for the Chink, he was all cut up with the stones, so as soon as he got well enough I shipped him north on the first boat. When I came back I found him here, and, as I told you, he is all mine."

"Hm—," said Bently. "That's all right, but if he is a tong man he is just as liable to stick a knife into you as anyone else. The only good Chinaman is a dead Chinaman, I think. Well, Adios. Try to take care of yourself.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * *



Ke Yup was in trouble. The bits of charred paper and half-burned punk sticks that lay scattered on the floor were evidences of a night on the praying-mat. When a band of children came in as usual to see the ugly pasteboard joss and to steal yellow paper and punk-sticks, Kee Yup drove them out. "Offspring of devils!" he exclaimed in high, stacato Chinese, "May the bones of your fathers be scattered to the winds. May the dogs gnaw them."

Having thus routed the intruders and thereby shown that his temper was not improved by his exemplary devotions, Kee Yup fell again into the meditations which disturbed him. Truly, there was much evil abroad. For Kee Yup had a guest. He had not come on the local train that pulled into town twice a day, nor yet on the stage from the mountains. The Wise Ones of San Francisco were charry of exposing their messengers to the gaze of the curious. The night before he had appeared from the darkness into the dim light of Kee Yup's laundry, bearing with him the death-warrant of the member from the 7th District. Tomorrow, or the next day, when his mission should be accomplished, he would disappear into the darkness again, to be seen no more except by the Wise Ones, or the Faithful members of his tong.

Small wonder that Kee Yup was troubled. The message from the Wise Ones had commanded him to point out to their emissary that son of perdition who was to die, to tell him of his habits, and to submit himself to the instructions of the Highbinder, so far as might be nesessary for the accomplishment of his mission.

Yes, Kee Yup certainly had cause for trouble. To warn his white friend, he reflected, would produce no good results, while the vengeance of the tong would be swift and fearful upon a member who brought to naught the words of the great Chiefs. Something, however, must be done. Tonight the Highbinder would go out on his errand of death, then to fade into the darkness whence he came.—And the white man had been his friend.—It must be done. There was one way, no other.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * *

The soft night breezes, laden with the scent of orange blosoms were cooling the sands of the little California town. From Kee Yup's laundry a dark form crept stealthily from shadow to shadow till it reached the corner of a deserted building. Behind at safe distance, Kee Yup cautiously followed. The shadows that hid the unsuspecting Highbinder were only less dense than those which finally received Kee Yup, a few yards away.

Down the street someone was whistling a waltz. The sound grew nearer, and the member from the 7th District turned up the narrow trail. He walked thoughtfully. The Highbinder lifted his knife. Kee Yup sprang from his hiding place in the shadow. There was a brief struggle, a momentary gleam of circling knives. Then the struggle ceased and the orange-scented breeze, as it softly caressed the corners of the ruined building, bore away gurgling sobs and breathing that grew momentarily less intense. But the shadows were no longer broken.

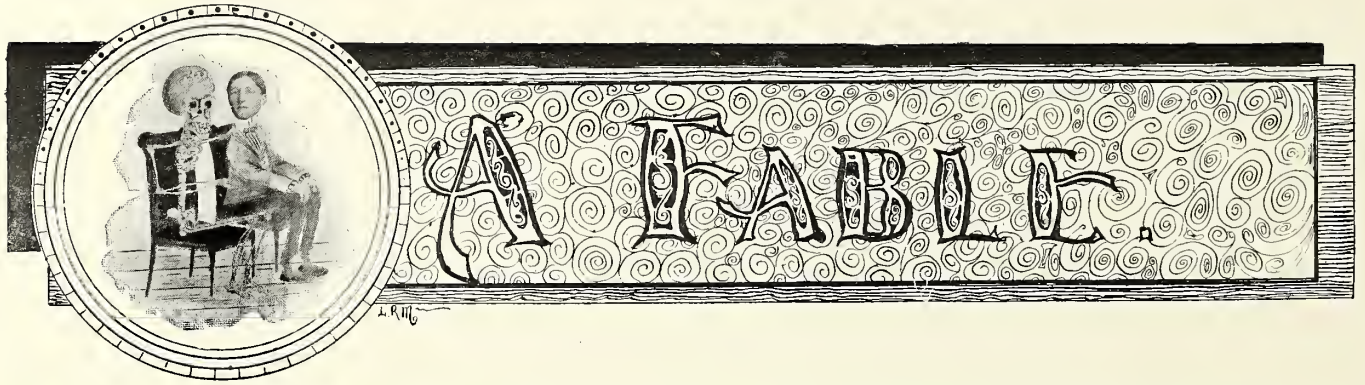
"Curious thing," said the Congressman when they found the bodies the next morning. "I was coming down this path last night, and when I had almost reachde here I turned back for a cigar. Wonder what was the row? Gambling quarrel, I suppose."

"Perhaps," said Bently. "Looks to me more like a tong fight. One of those fellows is a Highbinder. Hurry up, Needham, there's your train."

LEIGH WORTHING, '05.




WOULDNT THESE JAR YOU?
We are all hoge but some are more hoge than others



VERY long ago, in a very Ancient Knowledge Factory there Flourished a Frat of Sanguinary Character and Myterious Intent. Its members were conceded to be, Singly and In Bunch, the Warmest Aggregation that ever Lined Up at a Bock Beer Joint. Wherever they Foregathered, the Insurance was raised Several Notches, and all the Thermometers were Broken. When they Snared a Handful of Deluded Innocents, they made them Dance the Can-Can on Red-Hot-Coals, and the Howls of the Unfortunate Victim might be heard for Steen blocks.

One time, the Members of this Bloodthirsty Crowd decided to give a Grand Ball and Subsequent Feed. And accordingly, there were Great Doings.

"But," objected a Chronic Kicker, "I fear me for the Fair Co-Eds when they are Plunged into an Atmosphere of such Concentrated Warmth."

"Go Way Back, you Jay," replied another. "Shall we not Swipe the Skeleton from the Faculty Closet, and suspend it above their Shining Heads? That will Freeze 'em. And, moreover, when their Lamps Light on that Shape of Horror, they will give One Screech and Swoon Away upon our Manly Bosoms."

"That appears to me," remarked a Voice from the Darkness, "a Very Feasible Proposition, As It Were."

Accordingly it was accomplished. Every Yahoo in the Bunch donned his Gladdest Rags, Hung his Widest Smile in Front of Him and Hiked to the scene of the Festive Gathering.

'Twas very observable that the Co-Eds did not seem to have Bats in their Belfries by reason of the Accelerated Temperature, nor did they Do any Stunts of Hysterics. The Song was Mournful, but not for long. Soon the Band began to Hand Out Large Hunks of Rag Time and All Sorrow was Forgotten.

The Dance, so it is Written, was Immense. The Subsequent Feed was even more so. But while the Masculine Contingent were Catering to a Hunger nourished on Medevial Beefsteaks, some of the Less Voracious Co-Eds Held Counsel with one another. "I am Wise," said one, "that the Faculty Skeleton Hangs All By its Lonely. Let us, therefore, Cop On to It, that we may disjoint it for Souvenirs. 'Twas done. When the Fellows Got On to the Mysterious Disappearance they Gnashed their Teeth with Rage, for greatly they feared to have to pony up the Elusive Spondoolicks.

And not for Many Days did the Hunch Bureau Put them Wise, that the Skeleton took its Last Long Rest at the Bottom of Numerous Saratoga Trunks beneath fluffy heaps of feminine finery.

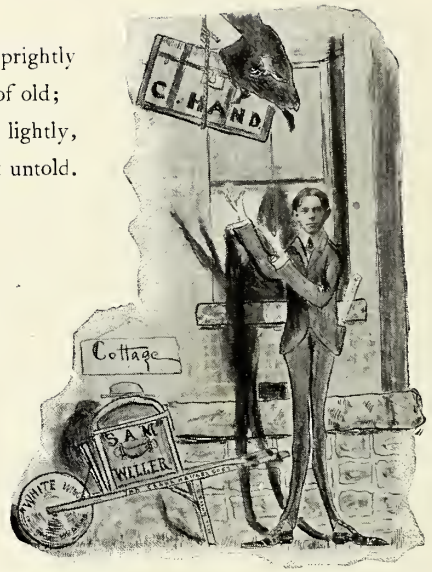
Moral.—But let the Reader hunt for it.

MAYHUGH

Johnny, the stalwart, was one day accosted
By the lady director of the club-swinging art;
Would he kindly consent, some day at his leisure,
To pose for the class and give them a start.

Oh, who could resist when his step was called sprightly
And his form as well-moulded as Apollo's of old;
With doors barricaded, he touched the floor lightly,
While the maidens looked on in amazement untold.

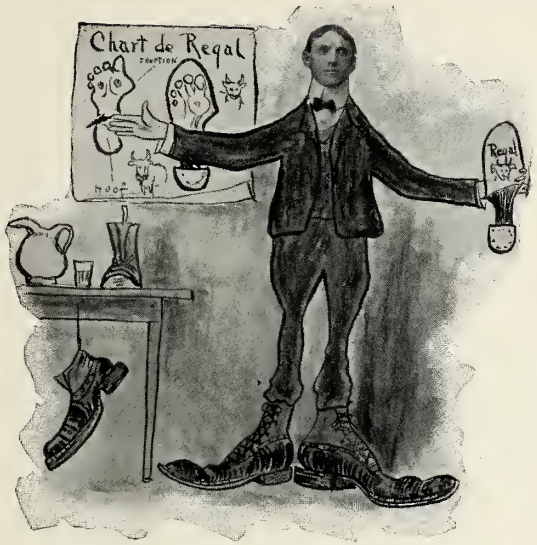




"Good-bye Pete and Bob and Rex and Don
and Teddie and Billy Bunting."

WELLER

Once in the stilly night,
When Catherine's voice had charmed me,
I planned a desperate sort of a plot,
And this is the way they found me.



PRICE

This is "Harry, Twilight, Hoedown, Regal" Price describing to the multitude the glories of an extension sole.

Doctor L. to Class in Geology—"This bright spot on the map near Berkeley, Gentlemen, is Spoon Valley, where the most instructive part of my college life was spent."

GREY

To buy cheap, get big parcels,
That's what the powers do,
When they make a student example
And professor, my friend of you.





THOMPSON

(The Duke Goes Calling)

Ze Duke went to call on ze lady,
Ze mud interfered.
Ze artist saw ze Duke on ze travel,
Ze picture appeared.

Commandant to Captain of Co. A.—"Who flung dat brick?"



CATLIN

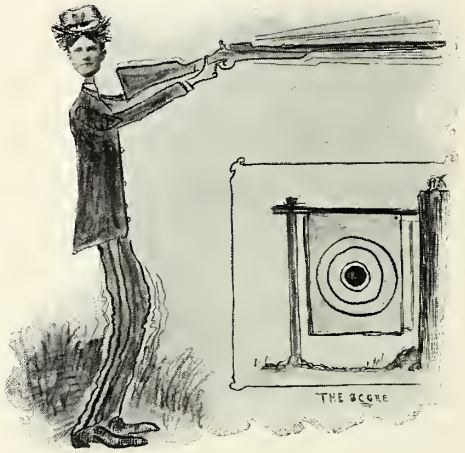
Professor Prince Choppie attends the President's Reception and does the grand.

See how our nimble faculty,
New dodges doth invent,
To cinch the student properly,
And cause him due torment.
But then, these Profs. act not alone;
Oh, no, 'tis the power behind the throne.

BRADSHAW

Of all witty men of the '03 class,
Those expounders of jokes old and stale,
In the picture below is the one turtle dove,
The Marcus Twain on a much lesser scale.





ERICKSON

How I longed to be with mother
When I inserted the load;
For some grenadier behind me
Said "old man, it will explode,"

With my eyes turned t'ward the target,
I nerved me for the test;
I pulled upon the trigger,
And the marker done the rest (?).



DOTEN

Little Sam Sid, the faculty kid,
A butterfly found one day,
But he mistook the wing,
'Twas the kind with a sting,
And Sam was soon hikeing away.

Professor Darling, addressing the class: "Let me say to you men right here that whoever purloined that bell-clapper had better look out."

We're wise that Jim has lost his dear abode,
His happy home forsakes him;
For Pepper, since he wrote that spoony ode,
Has done her best to shake him.
But still Alphonse can work his tireless jaw,
And strive to soothe his grief with "Tonapah."

POPULAR SONGS, A'LA SAMMY WELLER

"Cooky" am good an sweet,
Arnot am fine,
Ollie am de swellest gal,
Pepper am divine;
But of all the maids with whom I've strayed,
From Lillie Fay to Damm,
The one sweet girl whom I love the most,
Am Hand! Hand! Hand!

HEIZER

Get on to Heizer, he's a Torrid Bunch
He does the Prophet act till further orders,
He tells you solemnly he's got a hunch
On everything within Nevada's borders.
But where his hunches fail him to his sorrow,
Is when he poses as a Weather Bureau.





HARRINGTON

He was a rough rider, as we all know,
In the charge at San Juan he did nothing but blow;
He's blowing yet from night until morn,
To h——, say the students, with him and his horn.

Bobbie H. (in the morning)—"Roll out of there, you 'Wild Irish Rose,' don't you hear that noise?"

Barney O'H.—"Get out of here, or I'll fell you with a boot; that's only the bed ticking."

STANAWAY

Admiral Jaimes de Steignewei goes on a voyage on the mighty water and risks his life to save a fellow man. But alas! the spirit hos departed from the body ere Jaimes reached it.



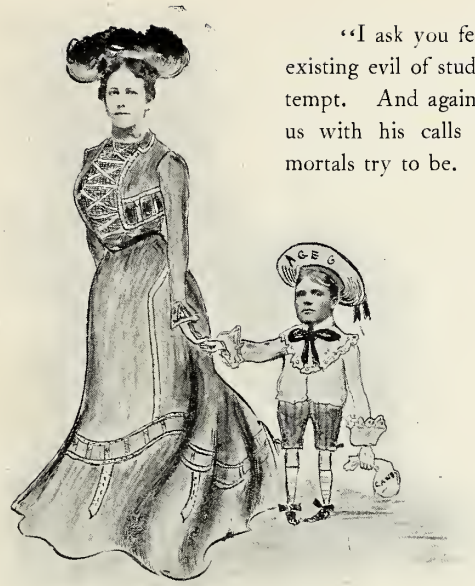


BUCHANAN

I'm one of the Normals that sport the big pin,
But my image with theirs you don't see,
When they don't carry the up-to-date togs,
Then pose by yourelf; that's me.

"Cad" Gives a "Star" Lecture

"I ask you fellow compatriots if it were not time that we put down the existing evil of studying later than 8 o'clock and passing exams at the first attempt. And again I ask you, why should Bernard O'Hara continue to pester us with his calls at the cottage? If so, answer 'I do.' " What fools some mortals try to be.

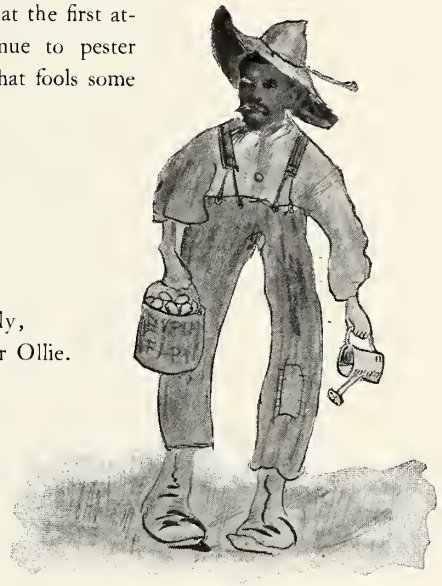


McGOWAN - STARK

Our little Willie wandered far astray;
He skipped the Profs, of nights returning late.
But now he travels in the narrow way,
Which lands the righteous at St. Peter's gate.
Whose gentle voice recalled them from afar,
And who is Willie Hootman's guiding star?

See how our charming "Choppie" Prince
Doth load the air with sighs;
He's cut his classes ever since
He gazed in Ollie's eyes.
But then, 'tis true, there's reason for his folly,
He must be dead who would not sigh for Ollie.

Our Saxton once did find his chiefest joy,
To bluff the Profs and run a gag in solid,
And chiefly his spare moments did employ
To worry "Hootman" in his search for knowledge.
But now old Wrinkle's class to him's a myth;
He skips, to chew the rag with Bertha Smith.



McDOWELL

This one, for an old man, is very cute,
He knows irrigation clean down to the root,
When not spending his time in the foolish dance,
He waters and hoes his tobacco plants.



LAMB

He thinks he is the Only on the Bunch,
The Honolulu Baby, the Whole Works;
He thinks he has a double-action Hunch,
That far from being Third he should be First.
Greatly we fear he is himself deluding,
His forte is not in spieling, but in shooting.

SHEEHY

Sheehy, who chiefly loves to chew the rag,
And punctuate a speech with moves gymnastic,
When her opponents spring some rusty gag,
Annihilates the foe with words sarcastic.
Perchance, when in Salt Lake, her eloquence
Will make the Mormons feel like 30 cents.

CASE

Behold John Case, the orator,
Both night and day doth figure;
By what slick scheme he may defend
His dusky friend the Nigger.
But John forgot the Nigger and his woe
When he and Sheehy took in 'Frisco.


FINIS.

Our Advertisers

"The Model" HARRY DAVIS, Proprietor

.....CARRIES A FULL LINE OF.....

Domestic and Imported Cigars

Smokers' Articles : : All the Latest Books, Magazines, Indian Curios, Novelties, Stationery, School Supplies, Cutlery, Etc.

5 West Commercial Row, Reno, Nev.

ALFRED NELSON

IMPORTER AND JOBBER OF

Cigars and Tobacco, Gent's Furnishings

Notions, Cutlery, Optical Goods, Etc., Etc.
Agent for A. G. Spalding's Sporting Goods

.....*FREE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY*.....

217 Virginia St., - Reno, Nevada

Frank Golden Jewelry Co.

Dealers in Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry,

Cut Glass, Solid Silver, Plated Ware, Clocks and Optical Goods : : : : Class and Frat Pins a Specialty
All Our Work Guaranteed : : : Eyes Examined Free

...Reno and Carson, Nevada

Reno's Popular and Progressive Store

All the New Things in Dry and Fancy Goods
Ladies' Cloaks, Suits and Ready-to-Wear Millinery

Reno, Nev. *Gray, Reid & Co.,*

September 29. Upper classmen institute a system of reprimand for Freshies, and the "Lamb" scares the "Pork."

.....MINING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.....

The Roop Straight Line Furnace Huntington Centrifugal Roller Mill ... Bartlett Concentrating Table ... James Ore Feeder ... Roger Improved Crushing Rolls ... Dodge Rock Breakers and Pulverizers ... Two and Three Stamp Mills ... Engines, Boilers, Steam and Power Pumps, Wood-Working and Iron-Working Machinery of All Kinds

21 and 23 Fremont St.,
San Francisco, California

Harron, Rickard & McCone

DAVENPORT...

Leads Them All in Real Estate Bargains

Notary Public

Fire, Life and Accident Insurance

112 VIRGINIA ST., RENO

Phone Black 264

Geo. S. Nixon, President — J. Sibbald, Vice President
F. M. Lee, Cashier

The First National Bank

Winnemucca, Nevada

The Only National Bank in Nevada

$82,000 Capital $82,000

The Bank will receive deposits, buy and sell foreign and domestic exchange, make loans and do a general banking business.

October 8. G. W. Springmeyer trips the light fantastic for the first time, and thereafter is in much demand at social functions.



Our Motto, "The Best."

Our Work, "Unexcelled."

The RIVERSIDE STUDIO

F. P. DANN, Manager

The Finest Appointed Gallery Between San Francisco and St. Louis : : : Our Portraits, Water Colors, Crayons, Etc. Are of the Highest Degree of Finish : : : : : : : : : :

....When You Visit Reno, Come and See Us....

202 Virginia St., : : : Reno, Nevada

N. B.—The Photographic work in this book was made by the Riverside Studio

October 10. Frank Smith '02 is detected with a Calculus in his hand, open, and apparently studying. Consternation among his friends

C. H. Eaton Co.,

Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Tinware and General Merchandise, Wagons, McCormick Mowers, Rakes, Harrows, Plows and Cultivators.

....Gardnerville, Nev.

You Get.....



The Swellest, the Best-Fitting, the Longest-Wearing Shoes in the World at.....

Fleishman, The Shoe Man

John Taylor Co. *63 FIRST ST., SAN FRANCISCO*

Mining and Metallurgical Supplies

Chemicals, Glassware and Other Laboratory Supplies, Platinum Ware, Mining and Scientific Books : : : : : : : : Catalog on Application

Students' Trade Solicited

ALL ADVERTISERS

Who desire to cover the Nevada field thoroughly must

USE.....

The paper that has the most extensive circulation

THE SILVER STATE

It prints the news. The mining department is an attractive feature. Write for advertising rates.

October 12. The Clark Reduction Formula is applied, and the first victim lies writhing in anguish.

Is the Only Home Production on This Market. Call For It.

RITER'S ELITE STEAM BEER

HENRY RITER, Proprietor

Is Pure and Wholesome. Made From Hops and Malt Only.

Virginia Undertaking Parlors

65 South C St., Virginia City, Nevada.

GEO. C. KUHN, Funeral Director

Service First Class; Charges Reasonable

HEARSE FURNISHED FREE

Communications by Telephone or Telegraph Promptly Attended To

General Reno Cigar Factory

NEWMAN & DUNSTER, Proprietors

MANUFACTURERS OF

....FINE CIGARS....

Sierra St., Bet. 5th and 6th, Reno, Nev.

December 10. J. S. Mayhugh announces his engagement to a fair California maiden. The honeymoon will be spent at Hobart Mills

W. T. Smith Co.

ELKO, NEVADA

Groceries and Hardware

Agricultural Implements Vehicles and Furniture

Manufacturers of Silver Medal Flour

DAVIS & KIRMAN Successors to Davis & Farrer....

Books, Stationery, Cutlery Leading Newspaper Agency . . . All the Latest Magazines . . . School Supplies, Pictures, Picture Frames, Sporting Goods Visiting Cards and Wedding Invitations Engraved in the Latest Style.

Carson St., Opposite Bullion & Exchange Bank

....Carson City, Nevada



A Particular Point

About our Carpets is the thoroughly lasting qualities of each yard we sell. Buying for less money than we ask is getting less wear and far less satisfaction than you get from us.

Donnels & Steinmetz
RENO, NEVADA

Silvius & Schoenbackler

BOOK BINDERS

BLANK BOOK MAKERS
AND PAPER RULERS

423 J Street, Sacramento, Cal.

October 15. Peckham '03 defines a horse power "all the work a horse can do in one day."

The Virginia Chronicle....

Is the Comstock's Leading Journal...Daily $6 per Year

....Weekly $2 per Year : : :

...Virginia City, Nevada

THE PEOPLE'S STORE



Always for Fine Goods in Clothing, Trunks, Hats and Men's Furnishings.

200 VIRGINIA STREET, RENO, NEVADA

If You Want.....

To be well taken care of while visiting San Francisco, stop at the

...Occidental Hotel...

American and European Plan...Recognized Headquarters for the Army, Navy and Tourists....Convenient to Principal Places of Interest....Terms Strictly Moderate....Baths....Omnibus to Station and Boats.....Recommended by Visitors from England and America

Special Attention Paid to the Reservation of Rooms by Mail

MAJOR WM. B. HOPPER, Prop. GEO. K. HOPPER, Mgr.

P. C. WILDER { JNO. BARRETT

P. C. WILDER & CO.

CASH SUPPLY STORE

Dealers in Staple and Fancy Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Dry Goods, Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Wines, Liquors and Cigars, Farming Implements, Paints, Oils, Glass, Harness and Saddlery, Hardware, Studebaker Wagons.

....GARDNERVILLE, NEV.

November 20. Harry Jameson visits the "slums" of San Francisco and determines to write a book on "Social Life in the City."

E. Reinhart & Co.

INCORPORATED

The Leading and Most Reliable Mercantile Establishment in Humboldt Co.

Winnenucca, Nevada

Washoe and Piute Art Emporium



Carson Nev.

Douglas County Bank

OF A. JENSEN

Transacting a General Banking Business
Buy and Sell Exchange on the Principal Cities of the United States and Europe
Deposits Received.

GARDNERVILLE, NEVADA

"THE CLUB"

Opposite Depot Hotel
ELKO, NEV.

Headquarters for Commercial and Stockmen
The Best the Market Affords
Open Day and Night : : : : Prompt Service

E. M. GUTRIDGE, Proprietor

November 26. A California football team wins the hearts of our co-eds, and the "Record" gets into hot water for announcing the same.

H. A. Smith

.....Dealer in.....

Choice Groceries and Fruits

And All Kinds of Farm Produce

129 Virginia St., - Reno, Nev.

ANDY TODD....

Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars

....CARSON, NEV.

REINHART CO.

Deal in Every Thing in Dry Goods, Gent's Furnishing Goods, Shoes, Hats, Silks, Etc.

ELKO, NEVADA

A. W. HESSON & CO.

Dealers in All Kinds of Hardware, Rope,

Barb Wire, Hardwood, Paints and Oils, Varnishes, McCormick Mowers, Spring Wagons, Buggies and Heavy Mountain Studebaker Wagons, Etc., Etc. We Also Carry Sporting Goods and Ammunition

....Elko, Nevada

December 10. The Proffessor of Metallurgy smiles a "youthful" smile. Great consternation among the Seniors.



P. L. Flanigan, *President* Jas. Dunn, *Vice President*
S. M. Sample, *Secretary and Manager*

Flanigan Warehouse Co.

INCORPORATED

Wool Warehouse—General Storage

Dealers in Coal, Lime, Wool Bags, Sheep Dip and All Sheep Supplies

. Agents for Nevada Sulphur Co., Federal Salt Co., Lawes' Sheep Dip

EAST FOURTH STREET, - - - - - - - - - - RENO, NEVADA

Wm. Brown Engraving Co.

Half-Tone Engravers
Zinc Etchers

We Made the Etchings and Half-Tones Used in Artemisia

417 Montgomery Street, San Francisco

JOHN SUNDERLAND

Manufacturer of and Dealer in

Men's and Boy's Clothing

Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps,
Boots and Shoes

Virginia Street *RENO, NEV.*

December 13. A pie accidentally falls from the cooking room. Result—B. C. Leadbetter is physically disabled and quits the military.

NEVADA MEAT CO.

INCORPORATED

.....RENO, NEVADA.....

WHOLESALE SLAUGHTERERS OF

Prime Beef, Mutton and Pork

Agents for Armour Packing Co. All our Hams and Bacon are cured in the East and smoked in Reno.



Our Cold Storage Plant is Modern and Up-to-Date, Making Our Facilities Unsurpassed on the Pacific Coast

H. M. Gorham, President
Richard Kirman, Vice President
G. W. Richard, Cashier
W. J. Harris, Assistant Cashier

The Bullion & Exchange Bank

Carson City, Nevada

CASH CAPITAL, - -	$100,000 00
SURPLUS, - - - -	10,199 31
DEPOSITS, - - -	382,513 14

DIRECTORS

C. E. Mack, B. F. Edwards, Alfred Chartz, H. M. Gorham, Richard Kirman, J. B. Overton, J. P. Woodbury.

....The Owl Cafe....

Brearley & Uniacke, Proprietors

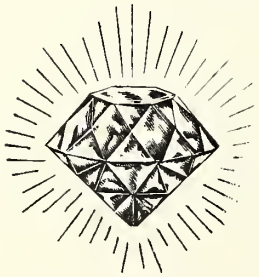
Meals A la Carte at All Hours
Family Orders, Wedding Parties, Banquets
First Class in Every Respect

ONLY WHITE LABOR EMOLOYED

VIRGINIA ST. RENO, NEVADA

December 15. Weller '04 missed a day at the Cottage. Reason, sick in bed because of a Hand out the night before.

Our 25 Years' Experience in Buying



Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry

Enables Us to Give Our Patrons the Most Intrinsic Value for Their Money. Give Us a Call. We'll surely please you

R. HERZ & BRO.,

The Reno Jewelers

Any Style Class Pin Made to Order
N. S. U. Fine Souvenir Spoons a Specialty

235 Virginia St., Reno, Nevada

J. Henderson, Pres. L. O. Henderson, Vice Pres.
Jno. Henderson, Cashier. H. Henderson, Asst. Cashier

Henderson Banking Co.

ELKO, NEVADA

S. J. HODGKINSON

...DRUGGIST....

A Full Line of Drugs, Chemicals, Toilet Articles
Cameras and Photo Supplies

231 Virginia St., Reno, Nevada

O. Lonkey, President J. H. Roberts, Vice President
J. F. Condon, Manager, Secretary and Treasurer
O. Lonkey, J. H. Roberts, J. F. Condon, Trustees

Verdi Lumber Company

ON THE TRUCKEE RIVER

Manufacturers of Rough and Dressed Lumber,

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings and Mill Work
We Make a Specialty of Fruit and Packing Boxes

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in General Merchandise

December 16. Harry Price sells a pair of Regals and spends his commission judiciously (?) among his friends.

Lake Tahoe Railway and Transportation Co.

Train leaves Truckee, Cal., at 7 A. M. daily
Breakfast at the Lake at Tahoe Tavern
Steamer Tahoe leaves at 9 A. M.

Steamer returns to Tahoe City at 5 P. M.
Supper at Tahoe City at Tahoe Tavern
Train Leaves at 6:30 P. M., arriving at Truckee 7:30 P. M.

.....TICKET RATES.....

Including trip around the Lake.

Truckee to Truckee, without stopover,	$5.00
Truckee to Truckee, with stopover, good for 90 days,	6.00
Sunday Excursion Tickets, from Truckee to Truckee,	3.00

Party of fifteen or more can always obtain excursion rates on any day as per above Sunday excursion rates.
Steamers "Tallac" and "Meteor" can be chartered at rate of $1.50 for each person, with minimum charge of $35 a day. In excess of that number, $1.50 each.

Inquire at any Southern Pacific Company Office for Lake Tahoe Rates or

D. L. BLISS, JR., Tahoe City, Cal.

....THE PALACE....

Dry Goods and Carpet House

New Goods Received Daily

...We Carry the Largest Stock...

The Finest Goods at Lowest Prices

AGENTS FOR BUTTURICK PATTERNS

Phone, Black 231 RENO, NEVADA

TRUCKEE MEAT MARKET, 225 Virginia Street

RENO MEAT MARKET, 25 Commercial Row

...Reno Meat Company...

Wholesale and Retail Butchers

Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Veal, Pork, Etc.

STEAM SAUSAGE FACTORY

P. O. Box 498 RENO, NEVADA

December 20. The Mining Class takes a holiday "because it rained," and an argument ensues between them and the Wrinkly Professor.

J. C. HARBISON

....DEALER IN....

Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Polite and Courteous Attendants
All the Latest Sporting Papers

....Elko, Nevada

Seymour Jacobs....

Elko's Merchant Tailor

A Full and Complete Line of Foreign and Domestic Goods Always on Hand to Select From

In Connection with my Tailoring Establishment, I carry the Finest Line of Men's Furnishing Goods in the State.

. : ELKO, NEVADA

A. LIETZ CO.

Scientific Instrument Makers

First Class Facilities to Manufacture Highest Grade Instruments. Modern Shop. Approved Methods. Acknowledged Merit. Established in 1882

SEND FOR CATALOGUE

422 Sacramento St., San Francisco

International Hotel

Mrs. H. Rolfe, Proprietor

Headquarters for Commercial Men : : Best Accommodations in the State : : : Table Unsurpassed for Excellence : : Fruit, Fish and Game in Season

Virginia City, - - Nevada

Dec. 24. The Seniors have an evening meeting. Jameson furnishes liquid refreshments and Springmeyer goes home with the Committee

For Fine.....

Clothing, Stylish Hats, Boots and Shoes
or Neckwear, go to

H. LETER, The Clothier

He Will Save, You Worry, Time
and Money

Commercial Row, Reno, Nevada

...Riverside Hotel...

H. J. GOSSE, Proprietor

Free Bus to All Trains ...Reno, Nev.

Reno Mercantile Company

INCORPORATED 1896

Hardware, Groceries, Provisions, Crockery

Tinware and Agricultural Implements, Hay, Butter and Produce, Bar Iron, Steel, Cumberland Coal, Lime, Plaster, Hair and Cement.

Commercial Row, - Reno, Nevada

SOL LEVY

205 Virginia Street, Reno
Phone, Black 233

.....ONE PRICE TO ALL.....

A Choice Line of Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Cloaks, Carpets, Shirt Waists, Tailor-Made Skirts and Suits . . . All-Kid Gloves from $1 per Pair Upwards, Guaranteed . . . Sole Agent for P. Centemeri & Co. Kid Gloves . . P. N. and G. D. Corsets . . Agent for Reliance Wrappers

Velvet Grip Garters

December 27, Professor Wrinkle warns a brother Professor that if his singing is any Louder, "back you go to the Bay City."

Reno Mill & Lumber Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Doors, Windows, Blinds, Mouldings

And Builders' Materials of All Descriptions
Wholesale Manufacturers of Bee Material

RENO, - - - NEVADA

DAVID W. RULISON, D. D. S. Phone Red 291
HELEN M. RULISON, D. D. S.

....DENTISTS....

Office: 218 Virginia St., over Tassell's Store, *Reno, Nev.*

J. R. BRADLEY CO.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

....Groceries and Hardware

Hay, Grain and Farm Produce, and Agents for Studebaker Wagons and Buggies, Deering Mowers, Oliver Chilled Plows, Sherwin-Williams Paints, Cream Separators

Manufacturers of J. R. Bradley Co's. Creamery Butter and Cheese

RENO, NEVADA

Bank of Nevada

Virginia Street
RENO, NEVADA

DIRECTORS

Daniel Meyer of San Francisco; Henry Anderson, A. G. Fletcher
J. N. Evans, G. F. Turrittin, Moritz Scheeline, P. L. Flanigan, Reno

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL, $300,000. PAID UP CAPITAL, $150,000
SURPLUS, - - $110,000

Accounts of banks, corporations and individuals received on favorable terms. Interest paid on time deposits. Buy and sell exchange on all the principal cities of the United States, Canada, Europe, Asia and Africa. Safe Deposit Boxes for rent, prices varying according to size

Geo. F. Turrittin, President Moritz Scheeline, Vice President
A. G. Raycraft, Cashier

December 28. Emery '98 teaches the Mechanics Class and excuses it ten minutes early, seeing a chance for a "chaw" in Buzzy's pocket.

The Golden Rule

M. FRANK & CO.

Clothiers and Gent's Furnishers

Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Etc.

Orders Promptly Attended To and Satisfaction Guaranteed

235 Virginia Street, - RENO, NEVADA

A. H. Manning, President — Washoe County Bank, Treasurer
H. M. Martin, Vice President — C. T. Bender, Secretary
W. L. Cox, Assistant Secretary and Manager

Riverside Mill Company

Reno, Nevada

Manufacturers of and Dealers in Best Patent Roller Flour, Corn Meal, Graham Flour, Oat Meal, Cracked Wheat, Large and Small Hominy, Rolled Oats, Rye Flour, Buckwheat Flour and All Kinds of Mill Stuffs

Feed and Seed Grains a Specialty *Cash Paid for Grain*

Medals Awarded: Columbian Exposition 1893; Omaha, 1898

Truckee Livery & Feed Stables

T. K. HYMERS, Proprietor



First Class Turnouts
Fine Gentle Saddle Horses
Rubber Tire Hacks, Etc.

Horses Boarded by the Day, Week or Month

Sierra Street, - - - Reno, Nevada

Man Spriht Deutch — Ici On Parle Francais

William Schur

ARTIST TAILOR

Importer of Fine Domestic and Foreign Woolens

Washoe County Bank Building
Over Postoffice ... Reno, Nevada

January 6. Classification Committee meet and cause nervousness among the Seniors. Prof. McDowell advises Condition Powders daily.

L. A. GRANFELDT

MERCHANT TAILOR

Agent for Eagle Tailoring Co. of Chicago. Suits from $12 Up.
A Full Line of the Latest Suitings to Select From.

Cleaning and Repairing. *20 Second St., Reno, Nevada*

GARDNERVILLE RECORD

S. SOUTHWORTH, Proprietor

Job Work a Specialty *$1.50 Per Year*

GARDNERVILLE, NEVADA

ELKO LUMBER CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Lumber, Shingles, Doors, Windows, Building Paper, Coal and Lime

ELKO, NEVADA

E. J. DWYER & CO.,

(Successors to J. B. Shaw & Son)

Dealers in Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps, and Men's and Boys' Fine Shoes.

Virgiaia City, Nevada

W. S. JAMES

. ASSAYER

GOLD HILL, NEVADA

WM. BEGGS

Dealer in Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars

GARDNERVILLE, NEVADA

DEPOT HOTEL

Strictly First Class; Electric Lights; Baths; Patent Closets; Special Accommodations for Commercial Travelers, Etc.

C. E. Mayer, Proprietor ELKO, NEV.

E. C. WAGNER

Dealer in Groceries, Hardware and Farm Implements
Plumbing and Tinning

CARSON, NEVADA

January 10. Whosoever says Leavitt and his lady Ar(e) not very graceful and handsome do not ——, but oh, fudge, why be witty.

S. JACOBS, The Leading Clothier and Gent's Furnisher

A Full and Complete Line of Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Trunks, Valises, Etc. Agency for M. C. Lilley & Co.'s University Uniforms. : : : : : : :

Commercial Row and Virginia Sts. *Reno, Nevada*

THE CHOP HOUSE

Meals at All Hours. Oysters in Any Style. All Game in Season
Give Us a Trial With the Rest of the Boys

Harry Clausen, Proprietor *Reno, Nevada*

ELKO DRUG COMPANY

Pure Drugs, Chemicals and Toilet Articles, Wines, Liquors, Cigars
Prescriptions Accurately Prepared

. *Elko, Nevada*

PORTEOUS DECORATIVE CO.

Wall Paper, Paints and Oils, Artists' Materials, Painters' Supplies, Window Shades, Mirrors, Picture Frames, Etc.

135 Virginia St., - - - *Reno, Nevada*

MATT A. PARROTT

Dealer in Firearms, Ammunition, Cutlery, Fishing Tackle, Etc.
Gun and Locksmith Work in all its Branches

Postoffice Box 555. *RENO, NEVADA*

TOM'S LAUNDRY

The Finest Laundry Work in Reno at Reasonable Prices.
Students Work a Specialty.

Second and Lake Streets *Reno, Nevada*



B. J. GENEST

Stoves, Ranges, Agateware, Tinware, Etc.
Plumbing, Tinning, Pipe Fitting and Sheet Metal Work.

222 Sierra Street *RENO, NEV.*

The Daily and Weekly Independent

Bright, Newsy and Clean Is the Best Advertising Medium in Eastern Nevada.

W. W. Booher, Editor and Proprietor *Elko, Nevada*

January 26. A case of small-pox in town. Many students hoping it may prove epidemic.

"*The Studio*" Music and Other Art Interests . . . Headquarters for Musicians
Music Furnished for All Occasions . . . Agents for Floral Pieces
L. R. Merrill, Prop.

DAVE CASPER

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Furnishing Goods, Notions, Etc.

. *ELKO, NEVADA*

S. Sanger J. Meyer

MEYER & SANGER

Dealers in Wines, Liquors and Cigars . . Sharp Beer . . Fine Lunch
Private Rooms for Quiet Games

Corner Carson and Fifth Streets, - - - - *Carson, Nevada*

Open Day and Night Telephone Main 324

J. A. CONBOIE

. FUNERAL DIRECTOR

39 and 41 South C Street *VIRGINIA, NEVADA*

FRANK CAMPBELL

Dealer in Groceries, Provisions, Fruits, Vegetables, Tobaccos, Cigars, Candies and Notions

Corner Virginia and Fourth Sts. *RENO, NEVADA*

HATCH BROS., Virginia City, Nev. Dealers in Groceries, Provisions, Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobaccos, Delicacies, Fruits, Etc.

A. HARRIS, Gardnerville, Nev. Dealer in General Merchandise, Hardware, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Etc. Cash Paid for Hides, Wool, Pelts, Furs

F. C. SAVAGE, Reno, Nevada Sanitary Plumbing, House Heating, Pipe, Pump and Water Back Work. Plans and Estimates on Application

Reno Paint, Oil & Supply Co. 134 Virginia St., Reno
Dealers in Wall Paper, Paints, Oils, Glass, Room Mouldings, Etc.

Iron Bridge Stables, 95 Virginia St., Reno. E. Vernon, Proprietor. Livery, Feed, Sale and Exchange Horses Boarded. Phone R 251

J. JARVIS, Virginia, Nev. Successor to William Schulz.
. MERCHANT TAILOR
Cleaning, Repairing, Pressing.

January 29. Seven cases of small pox. The Lincoln Hall "fellers" are put in quarantine. Mack calls a meeting of the Anarchist Club.

Geo. S. Brown Chas. B. Henderson *Brown & Henderson* ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW ...Elko, Nevada	*Geo. N. Noel* ATTORNEY-AT-LAW ...Virginia City, Nev.	*Frank P. Langan* ATTORNEY-AT-LAW ...Virginia City, Nev.	O. T. WILLIAMS M. S WILSON *Wilson & Williams* ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW ...Elko, Nevada
Miss A. Motley VIRGINIA ST., RENO	Millinery Goods, and a full and complete line of everything appertaining to Millinery; also Human Hair Goods	Thaxter Drug Store CARSON, NEVADA	J. M. JOHNSON, Proprietor Dealers in Drugs and Patent Medicines and Photo Supplies
Dr. Smith McMullen PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON ...Gardnerville, Nev.	*Dr. C. A. Coffin* DENTIST 226 Virginia St., Reno, Nev.	*Dr. W. J. Lawson* DENTIST 54 South C St., Virginia, Nev.	*Dr. McCoy Chappell* DENTIST Rinkle Building, Carson, Nev.
Zacherle & Neligh VIRGINIA CITY, NEV.	Dealers in Beef, Veal, Mutton, Pork, Sausage, Hams, Bacon, Smoked Meats and Lard.	Opera House Stables RENO, NEVADA	Livery, Hacks and Busses at All Hours. First Class Accommodations. Prices Right
Geo. D. Pyne ATTORNEY-AT-LAW District Attorney Storey Co. Virginia, Nevada	*Chas. L. Knox* ATTORNEY-AT-LAW ...Reno, Nevada	*Frank X. Murphy* ATTORNEY-AT-LAW ...Winnemucca, Nev.	*C. H. Wood* PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON ...Reno, Nevada

February 14. Seventy-eight members of the Anarchist Club are banished. LATER—The report is that all but Seniors may return.

A. W. Helberg
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER
...Gardnerville, Nev.

A. M. Cole
DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY
88 South C St., Virginia, Nev.

J. M. Davis
BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER
...VIRGINIA, NEV.

W. L. Samuels
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
...Winnemucca, Nev.

Marco Missevich
VIRGINIA CITY, NEV.
Dealer in Candy, Cigars and Tobacco; Tea, Coffee and Spices; Ammunition, Sporting Goods, Etc.

S. E. Fischer & Co.,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
Art Engravers. Fine College, Party and Wedding Invitations
R. B. Hawcroft, Agent, Reno

Pearl Upson
DRAYMAN; COAL; ICE
...Reno, Nevada

J. Belcove
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER
Emporium Block, Carson, Nev.

For a Good Shave
Or First Class Hair Cut, go to
BOB JONES,
The Students' Barber

School Supplies
123 VIRGINIA STREET
Reno Department Store

Fashion Stables
WINNEMUCCA, NEV.
Geo. W. Summerfield, Prop. Livery, Feed and Sale Stables. Finest Turnouts in the State. Hay, Coal and Grain

East Fork Hotel
GARDNERVILLE, NEV.
Geo. J. Brown, Lessee. Clean, Comfortable Rooms. The Table the Best the Market Affords : : :

F. J. Steinmetz
Druggist; Photographic Supplies; Eastman Kodaks
OP. P. O. CARSON, NEV.

W. Stock
Dealer in Choice Beef, Veal, Mutton, Pork, Etc.
...VIRGINIA, NEV.

Tait's Confectinery Store
For Fine Candies, Ice Cream Soda, Etc.
251 VIRGINIA STREET, RENO

Frank J. Sullivan
Dealer in Fine Candies, Nuts, Cigars, Tea, Coffee, Etc.
...VIRGINIA, NEV.

March 12. The Doctor reviews the Record; he disapproves Fable writing, exonerates the "fat boy" and frames a new editor for the Record

The Parlor Drug Store — M. J. Gerdes, M. D. Proprietor. Nothing too good for Carson Valley
GARDNERVILLE, NEV.

H. F. Pavola — Pioneer Boot and Shoe Maker of Reno. Good Work Done at Lowest Living Prices. 31 Commercial Row, Masonic Building
RENO, NEVADA

Knox & Ward — ABSTRACTS OF TITLE. 218 Virginia St., Reno.

Sidney C. Foster — FASHIONABLE TAILOR. Opposite Nevada Bank, Reno

R. B. HAWCROFT
BOOK AND COMMERCIAL PRINTER
Bank of Nevada Building, Reno, Nev.

☞ *The 1901 and 1902 Artemisias are Samples of our work.*

G. W. PERKINS — G. R. OLIVER

PERKINS & OLIVER
Funeral Directors and Embalmers

Telephone Main 231 — 226, 228 Sierra Street, RENO, NEVADA

April 26. Our heart is too full for utterance. (*a*). U. N. wins the basket-ball game against U. C. (*b*). The last copy in for Artemisia